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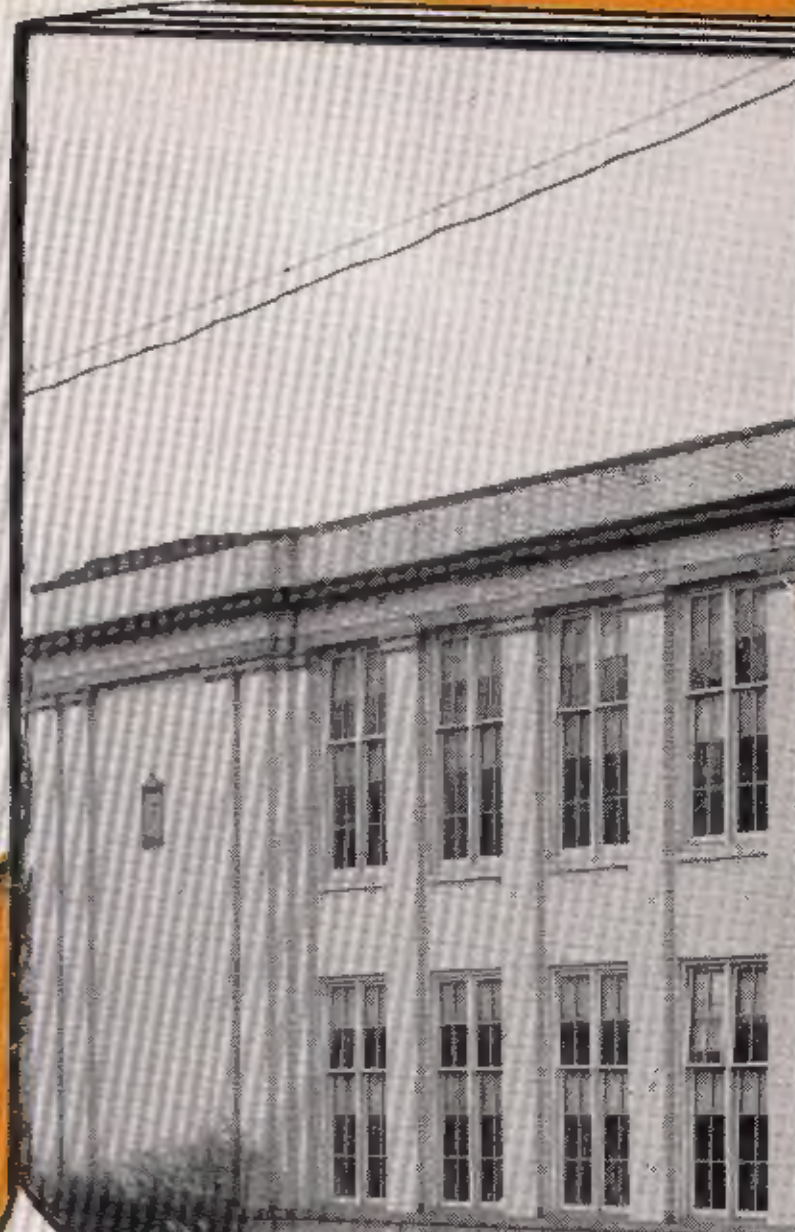
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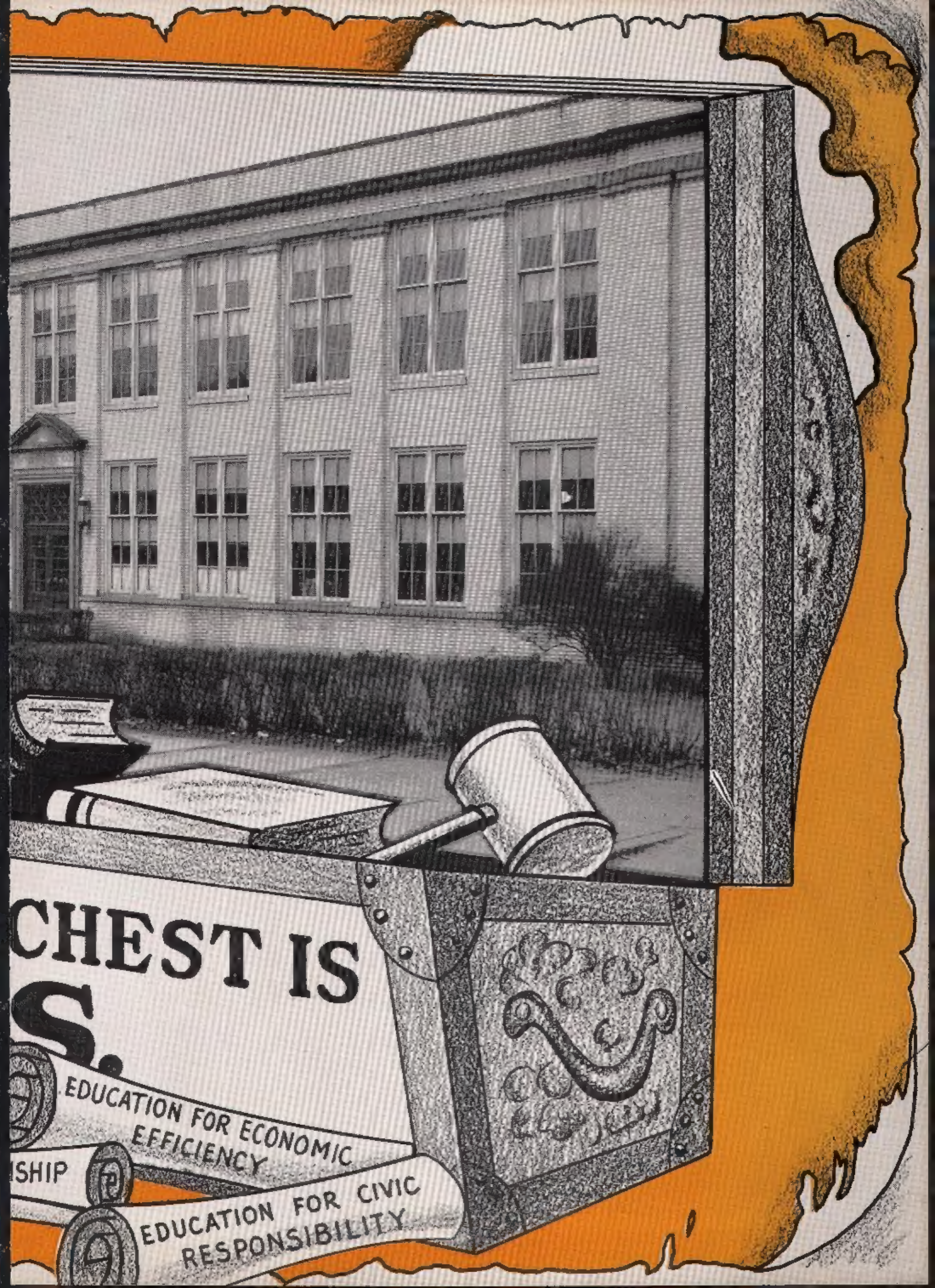


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North-north-east provided but one direction for the journey toward the goal, the vast treasure chest, education. Area students navigated every lane to arrive in Freeport, where the "F. A. H. S." was docked.

Ye treasure chest denoted five philosophies of education: An adaptable Educational Program, Education for Self-Realization, Education for Human Relationship, Education for Economic Efficiency, and Education for Civic Responsibility.

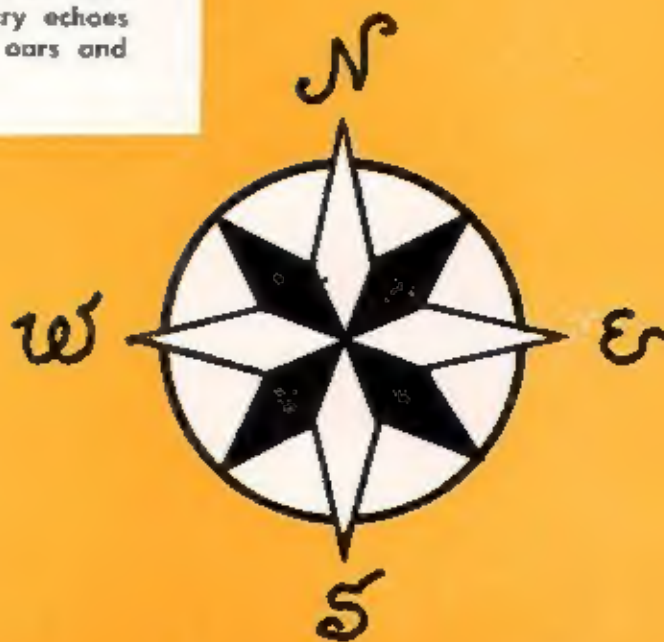
Learning, participation in activities, varied social life, good workmanship, success in a vocation, cooperation in the world community, and respect for law and order classified the several piles of treasure sought.

Faculty members served as helmsmen to guide the crew members and to keep them moving toward the achievement of great goals. Ye stalwarts, the directors of the Board of Education and Supervising Principal F. Lee Myers, guarded ye treasure and increased its value with improved aids.

Conquest at sea aroused the mateys to such an extent that the great ship rocked with joy. Deck entertainments enjoyed the support of loyal crew members, with many pilots in attendance, too.

The ship stopped at many ports of interest along the way, giving the deck hands the opportunity to avoid scrubbing the deck for a while and to engage their interests in other fields. No matter how rough the sea or how great the storm, hope was always present. "F. A. H. S." never lost its course because the personnel aimed at the goal port unswervingly.

Let us pretend the salt is in our veins, that we are all attired in navy garb and we are ready to sail. The compass has been read and the anchor weighed. The captain's cry echoes throughout ye galleon. So man the oars and off we go . . .



Dedication



MRS. NORMAN O'BRYAN
A. B., M. Litt.
- Home and School Visitor
Latin
University of Pittsburgh

We, the members of the class of 1955, in acknowledgment and appreciation of the service and loyalty you have given us, are proud to dedicate this book to you—Mrs. O'Bryan. Both in your teaching and in your friendship you have given us the inspiration to reach out

for ever higher goals. We will never forget the unselfishness with which you gave of your time and talents in helping us during our high school days. For your understanding, devotion, and your many contributions to us, we thank you.

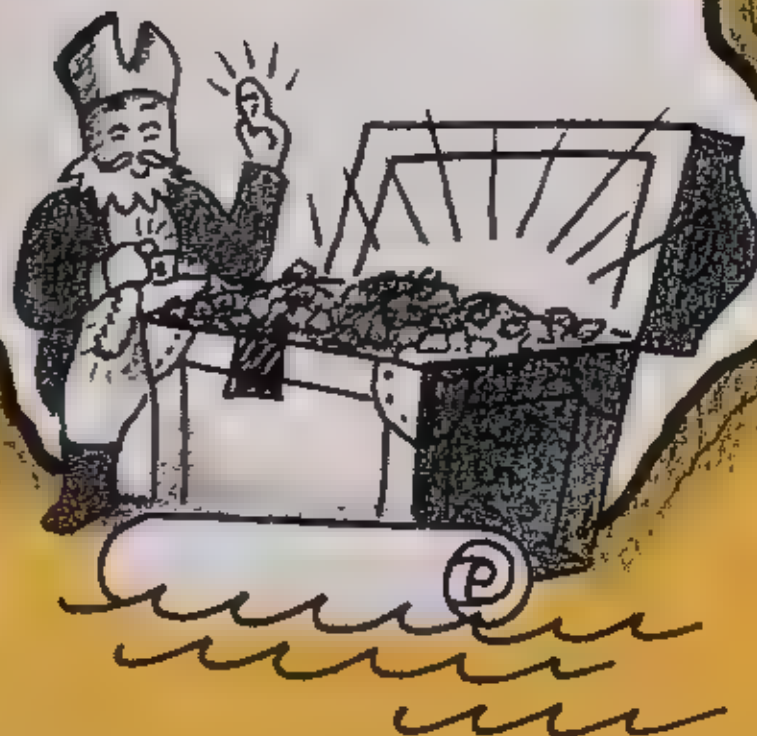


Ahoy! Ye Freeport Board of Education directors smiled with pride as they anxiously watched ye treasure chest being loaded in ye galleon "FAHS". These stalwarts—Mr. H. Mast, Mrs. M. Gosser, Mr. C. Dininger, Mr. W. Keebler, Mr. H. Huey, Mr. R. Beale, Mr. R. Gardner, Mr. E. Taylor, Mr. F. Lee Myers, Mr. W. Wiegand, Mr. F. Herold, Mr. D. Patton, Mr. G. Hill, Mr. W. Burford, Mr. H. Frampton—made up the Board of Education.

As outstanding citizens, they carried out their duties so that the treasure chest was piled high with valuable coins and dazzling gems.

They pondered over each problem, with the interest of each crew member being foremost in mind. Through their sagacious planning, Freeport Area Joint High School possesses higher standards of education today. They cheered us along the voyage which proved to be a highly successful one.

Through their wise utilization of the taxpayers' money, their conscientious effort to make the correct decisions at the proper time, and their youthful vision of high school problems, they have achieved great progress.



BY THUNDER. The energetic helmsmen of cooperative "old salts" unfolded the hefty canvas and cast off on the vast, briny sea of students. The hold of the great galleon "F. A. H. S." was loaded with precious cargo — **AN ADAPTABLE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.** Ye may lay to that!

Pilots Peerless

Senior Province

Junior Province

Classes Island

Sophomore Province

Freshman Province



In F. A. H. S.





F. LEE MYERS
Supervising Principal
Juniata College, B. A.
Pennsylvania State College, M. A.

Intelligent, tolerant, friendly, and fair characterized our "Admiral Benbow", Mr. F. Lee Myers, Supervising Principal of FAHS. Through masterful leadership he has guided the "FAHS" through calm and stormy weather, sustaining morale among the directors of the Board of Education, among students and faculty, so that the treasure chest might be safely conveyed over the rough waters.

Fishing and gardening occupy his leisure time.

Official lady of ye galleon, Mrs. Margaret Gosser, won mates with her gentle charm. Her constant loyalty plus profound wisdom commended her to her wide circle of friends. A fine example of a perfect secretary.



MRS. MARGARET GOSSER
Leechburg
Secretary to Mr. Myers
Secretary for the Joint
Board of Education

They Guarded It Well

HAROLD J. BUSH
Principal
Thiel College, B. S.
Penn State, M. S.



Honorable, generous, and faithful characterized our "Chief Skipper", Mr. Harold J. Bush, Principal of the "FAHS", who always had a cheery reply or a nice comment for any mateys on deck. Mutual dependence existed between skipper and crew to sail ye galleon smoothly. Full of school spirit Mr. Bush gained popularity among the mateys.

Great credit accrues to Mr. Bush, the greatest skipper a ship could ever have.



MRS. BESSIE McCLAIN
Sarver
Secretary to Mr. Bush
Secretary for Buffalo
Township School

Her amiable disposition plus a keen interest in the pupils combined to make Mrs. McClain so pleasing. Her clever manner of planning was recognized as but one of the many skills she possesses in running the office efficiently.

Interpreters Were They

Bruce H. Briggs, B.A.
Juniata College
Social Studies



Morris E. Carlson, B.S., M.Ed.
Indiana State Teachers
University of Pittsburgh
Science



Shiver my timbers! Feast your eyes on the priceless valuables before us. Nine months ago math, physics, biology, and chemistry were buried treasures, but now they are precise, glittering, polished possessions.

Freshmen get their first lessons in citizenship under Mr. Briggs' instruction. A very popular man at junior high, Mr. Briggs was the Freshmen's civic teacher and an enthusiastic sponsor of the Agricultural Club. Always calm, cool and collected Mr. Briggs made Freepart history and city problems an integral part of his classes.

Jack-of-all trades certainly fitted the description of Mr. Carlson. You name it and he can do it—everything from teaching physics, chemistry, and handling the lighting for many activities. His classes were considered the high point of the day by many of his students.

Making sure that girls ushered for special occasions was one of the tasks of attractive Miss Rita Casarico. She was sponsor of the Ushers' Club and a wonderful math teacher besides.

Mr. Chalmers, a very likable teacher, instructed his biology students in the whys and wherefores of the plant and animal kingdoms. The biology room was no place for the squeamish. Sponsor for the Hi-Y and also Sophomore Class advisor, he guided the Sophomores in their election of officers, Sophomore Hop, and many other Class activities.

Mrs. Chia'di made work, that was normally difficult, easy with her painless method of teaching. Her patience with mistakes made the students wish to try even harder for a perfect paper. Her business-like manner and efficiency were contagious and left her classes with stronger than ever desires to develop business skills equal to hers.

Always ready to lend a helping hand to one of his young charges. Seventh and Eighth graders got their first real glimpse into the things past and things to come as they learned their history from Mr. Cook. He coached the Junior High football team and advised the Junior High Varsity Club.

Under her protective hand the play property committee performed well. "Gosh, that wasn't bad at all!" was a common quote from many a student after giving his discourse in Miss Emmerling's informal, but informative, public speaking class.

Mrs. Helen Gales set example for us students by practicing good leadership herself. During our trials of deciding plans for the future, she was always there to help counsel us and do whatever possible in the way of guidance. Mrs. Gales' plane geometry classes were certainly interesting, although not easy.

Her amiable disposition plus a keen interest in her pupils combined to make Mrs. Johnston so popular. She zealously guided her students to appreciate English. One never left her class without having acquired more knowledge in the subject of English. She consumed many overtime hours as a wonderful sponsor for Student Council.



Rita Jean Casarico, B.S.
Clarion State Teachers
Mathematics



David G. Chalmers, B.S.
Geneva College
Biology
General Science



Narcissus Chioldi, B Ed
Duquesne University
Business Education



John C. Cook, B.S., M.Ed.
Purdue University
Penn State
Social Studies



Mary Elizabeth Emmerling, B.A.
University of Pittsburgh
English
Speech



Helen Gales, A.B., M.Ed.
Wilson College
Guidance
Mathematics



Grace E. Johnston, A.B
Thiel College
English

As They Plotted The Way

"Always willing to help" spelled cheerful Mrs. Karl. Neatness, accuracy, and speed were stressed in her transcription classes. Always had a good word for everyone.

An enthusiastic teacher, Mr. Karl's methods of teaching helped his students to improve their reading, writing, and speaking. Mr. Karl kept his English classes lively and interesting for the juniors and seniors. His firmness, vitality, and thoroughness inspired his students. First and foremost in his mind was the best interest of the student.

The name "coach" was almost reverently applied to Mr. Karrs. He won the respect of each member of his rugged football team and the school populace by his excellent coaching ability and sportsmanship.

The power of suggestion worked well in Mr. Lehnert's art classes. The artistic and creative ability of his students certainly was exceptional. His art students were most responsive in designing fine advertisements for plays, dances, and numerous other activities.

As faculty advisor Mr. McGary was in charge of supplies and the Christian Youth Fellowship. Quiet and even tempered Mr. McGary was well liked by all his students. He taught his classes the fundamentals of arithmetic in a pleasant, painless way.

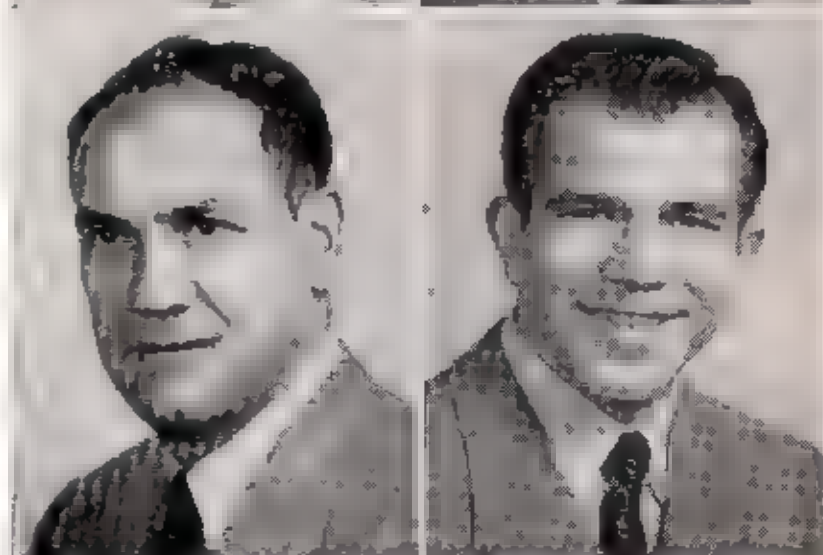
Always a grin and never a frown characterized Mr. Marshall. He kept his classes chuckling with his humorous stories, and students really enjoyed his class periods. Cheerfully and clearly he explained such confusing matters as the organization of totalitarian government and Hamilton's idea for a federal bank. His amiable disposition made Mr. Marshall so popular.

Always pleasant, Miss Nordsiek taught the simple easy method of mastering the arts of cooking, sewing, and other helpful household and personal hints. The material was presented in such an interesting manner all the girls enjoyed their Home Economic classes.

Mr. Parry taught history with joviality and personality. Mr. Parry approached his subject in such an entertaining way that, before his classes knew it, they were as interested in the work as he was. Assisting Mr. Karrs in football, he helped the Yellow Jackets develop into a well-balanced team.

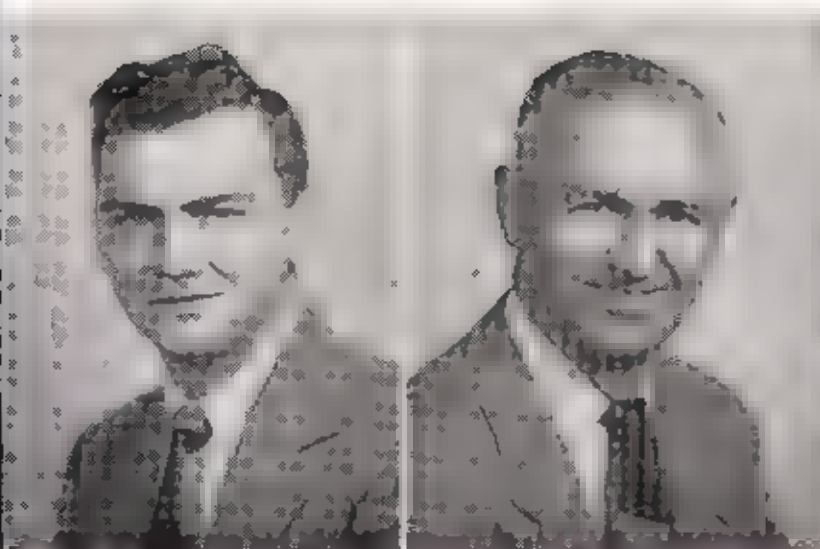
Mary Karl, B.B.A.
Westminster College
Business Education

William J. Karl, B.S., M.A.
Clarion State Teachers
Columbia University
English



John B. Karrs, B.Ed.
Duquesne University
Health and Physical Education

Thompson Lehnert, B.S.
Indiana State Teachers
Art



Thomas McGary, B.S.
Slippery Rock State Teachers
Mathematics

George A. Marshall, B.S., M.Ed.
Indiana State Teachers
University of Pittsburgh
Social Studies



Gladys Nordsiek, B.S.
Indiana State Teachers
Home Economics



Thomas C. Parry, B.E.
Duquesne University
Social Studies

Amid The Smog

Edward W. Prusick, B.S., M.Ed.
Clarion State Teachers
University of Pittsburgh
Driver Training
Geography



John B. Ray, B.S.
Indiana State Teachers
Geography



Walking the plank to an unknown destiny was made easier by the distinctive earmarks of culture nurtured in band, art, orchestra, home economics, library, and shop.

A popular teacher with the students was Mr. Prusick who stressed and strove for safer driving by students. "Drive carefully, the life you save may be your own." That was the watchword of Mr. Prusick as he safely piloted the Drivers' Training Course through a successful year.

The big, wide, wonderful world became real and small to eighth graders in the hands of one of their favorite teachers, Mr. John Ray. He zealously guided his students to appreciate geography.

Friendly Mr. Runco had the understanding necessary for instruction of business subjects. He liked quiet efficiency and accuracy, but certainly expected and coped with mistakes which became fewer and fewer as the year wore on.

Energetic Mrs. Scholl enjoyed great popularity among the girls as their physical education teacher. Under her supervision, they learned a variety of sports and rules of good sportsmanship.

Quality and harmony described our chorus under the supervision of Mrs. Shaffer. Mrs. Shaffer achieved perfection in her choral groups. Not stopping with her strenuous schedule, she sponsored Candlelight, chorus carnival, and many others.

It was always a pleasure to be part of any project Miss Shaner advised because her get-up-and-go about any activity really kindled enthusiasm. Miss Shaner always seemed to derive so much enjoyment from teaching her students English.

Adeptness characterized Mr. Tears, director of the school band. Intricate routines and snappy new numbers planned by Mr. Tears increased the school spirit. He made us proud of our band by drilling and grooming them to be masters of their instruments.

"Safety first" was the motto that Mr. Tjiattas impressed on the minds of the boys in his classes. Beautiful pieces of furniture came out of woodworking shop. The boys who made them learned their trade from Mr. Tjiattas.



Pat Runco, B.S.
University of Pittsburgh
Business Education
History



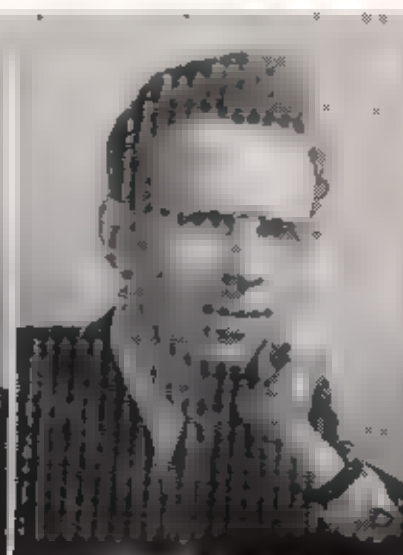
Helen Scholl, B.S.
Slippery Rock State Teachers
Health and Physical Education



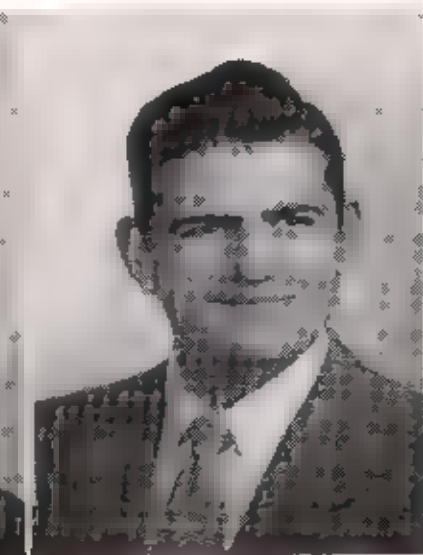
Elizabeth H. Shaffer, B.S.
West Chester State Teachers
Vocal Music
Choral Music



Muriel Shaner, B.S.
Thiel College
English
Mathematics



Paul N. Tears, B.S., M.Ed.
Penn State College
Instrumental Music



George A. Tjiattas, B.S.
California State Teachers
Industrial Arts

They Wrote The Log

A reassuring pat and a concerned look made Miss Turner, instructor of English, the students' friend. Literature and grammar made life more interesting under her tutelage. Miss Turner, a word-lover herself, aroused an appreciation of them in her Senior English classes. Although English was her special field, she expertly coached those memorable Senior plays.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Vorko, the library was kept running in an orderly manner. Mrs. Vorko and her librarians selected the acceptable reading matter for various realms of the literary world, making books available on special days for scheduled projects.

Advisor for the Hi-Y and in charge of the "Merit" bulletin boards still left Mr. Wadding quick to respond to the wants and whims of the students. Mathematics became much easier under his expert guidance. He was also an advisor of the Freshman Frolic which was a big success.

Nothing could be named that Mrs. Wadding would not have been more than willing to do for anyone. Mrs. Wadding knew the tricks of efficient and thorough housekeeping and tried to pass the techniques on to her girls.

Skill and artistry with a piece of wood and a friendly disposition characterized Mr. Yedlowski. Coach of the Junior Varsity basketball team, he taught his boys the fundamental techniques of basketball, which merited them a victorious year. His wonderful sense of humor made his Industrial Arts classes more interesting.

Efficient Miss Yurchich knew her math books from cover to cover. Her ability to teach the fundamentals of mathematics exceptionally well helped many students think clearly and accurately. Coordinator of activities, Miss Yurchich was responsible for the smooth running of our Thursday activity period.

A top-notch instructor of literature was Mrs. Zargo. Every other Tuesday of the month found this busy teacher advising the Senior Tri-Hi-Y. Under her supervision the club was very progressive. The seventh graders got their first taste of literature through Mrs. Zargo. She will always be remembered by her friendly smile.

Always on hand and willing to help anyone who asked her—that's Mrs. Craig, our school nurse. Friendly and cheerful to all, she made her patients feel at ease. All aches and pains soon departed after a friendly talk with Mrs. Craig.

Elizabeth Turner, A.B.
Allegheny College
English



Mary Kay Vorko, B.S.
Clarion State Teachers
Librarian



Richard V. Wadding
Indiana State Teachers
Mathematics
Science



Rose Wadding, B.S.
Indiana State Teachers
Home Economics



Joseph L. Yedlowski, B.S.
California State Teachers
Industrial Arts



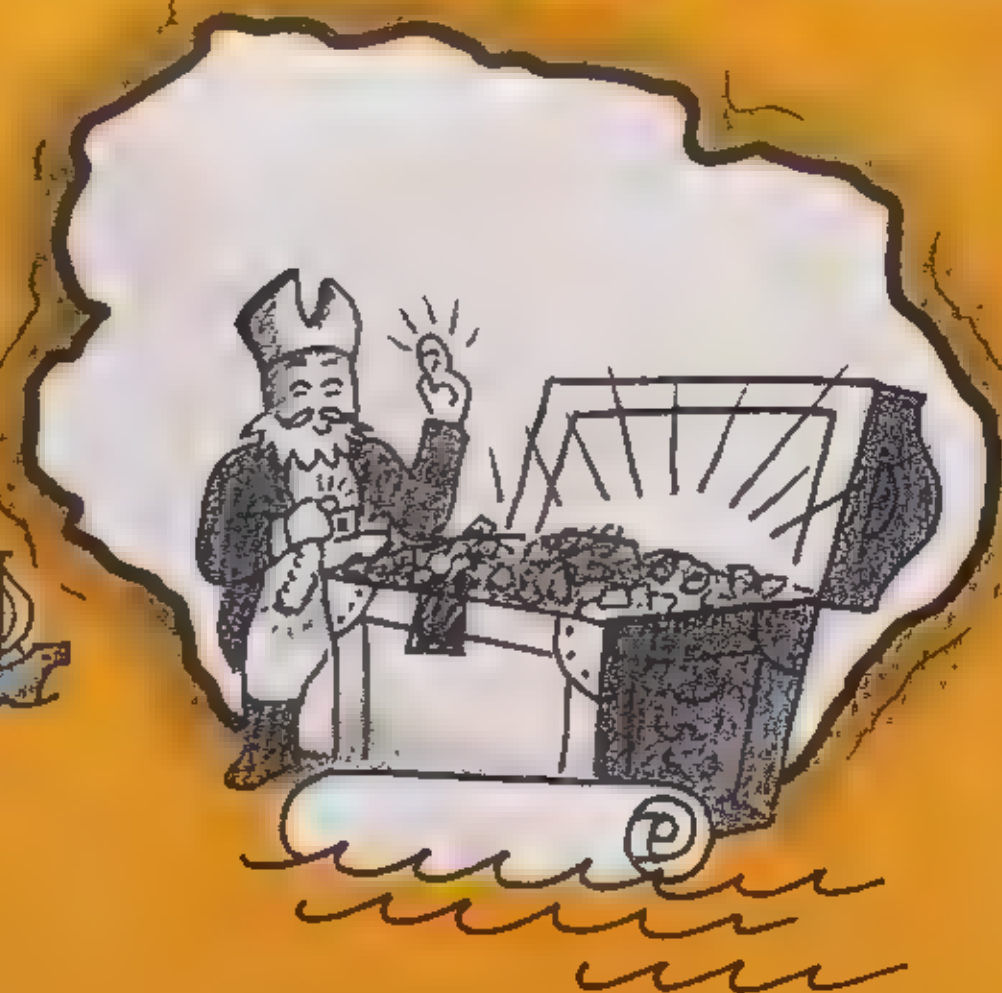
Kathryn A. Yurchich, B.S.
Grove City College
Algebra I
General Mathematics



Maxine K. Zargo, B.S.
Indiana State Teachers
Literature



Bernice Craig, R.N.
Columbia Hospital
School Nurse



GENTLEMEN O' FORTUNE! Studious adventurers became skilled observers, good listeners and ambitious mates. Maps, logs, charts—all educational resources—sharpened the appetite of each to seize the hidden treasure, responsible direction of his own life. Ay—**EDUCATION FOR SELF-REALIZATION.** By the powers!

Mateys Matchless

Senior Province

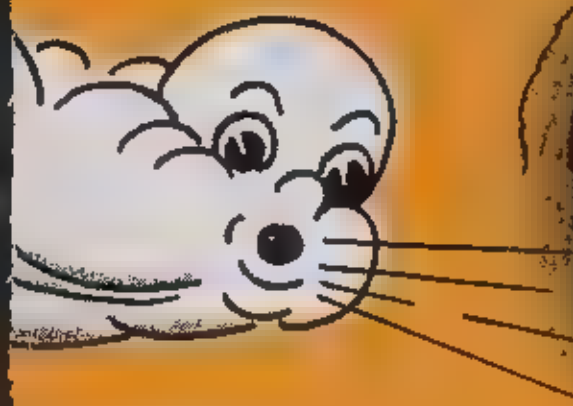
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Classes Island

Sophomore Province

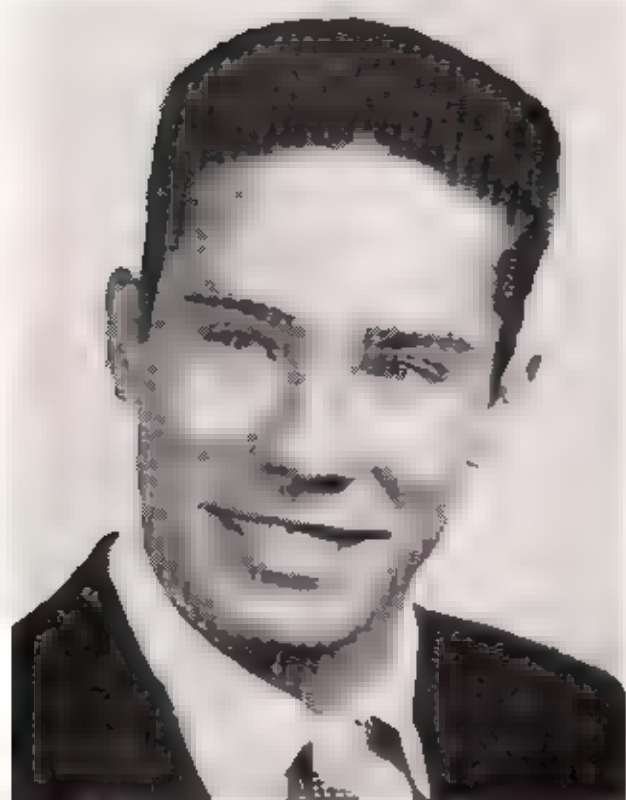
Freshman Province



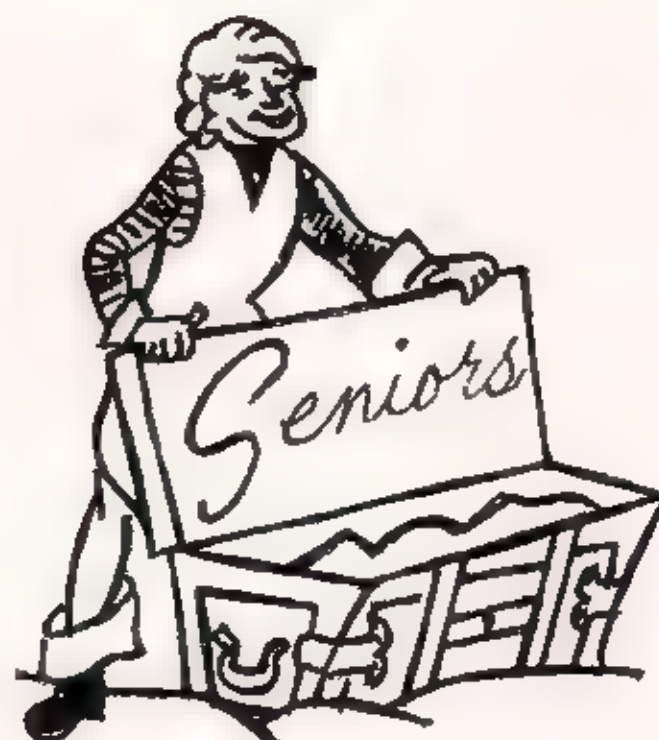


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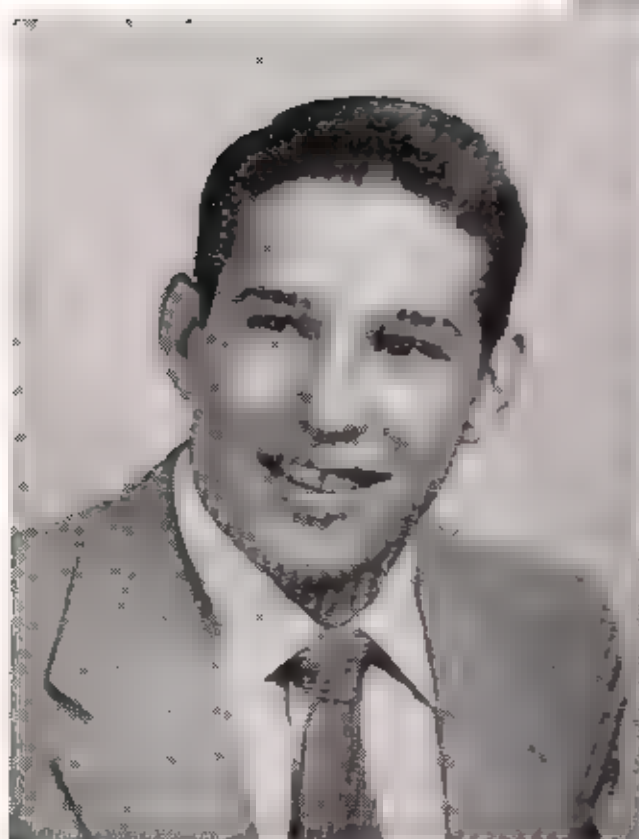
George Sproat
President



Loretta Trettel
Treasurer



Pat McClowry
Secretary



David Keener
Vice President

Class of '55 Pillaged The Treasure

Yo ho! Three years it's been since we put to sea on our treasure hunt. Hoisting the lofty sails, we boarded the old galleon for the last lap in search for the treasure. As their last year got under way, they sailed the choppy seas which kept them bustling with the "Harvest Dance", the sale of magazines, and the Senior Class Production, *Seventeen Summer*.

This last year on ye old seafaring brig yielded many hearty experiences. The Senior Reception attended by many parents helped raise the morale of the crew. The launching of the Coronation Ball with the crowning of the May King and Queen splashed fame and fortune into the ship and its crew. The deck entertainers

made the whole ship rock with merriment at the Senior Party.

When the term papers were turned in, they were near to close quarters. The Junior Prom was a jolly venture for the disembarking grads.

And so the treasure hunt was over. Each senior had drawn his share of wealth from the chest. At ceremonies of Class Night, Baccalaureate, and Graduation, some of the softies shed salty tears of sadness and joy. The long sought treasure, their graduation, would walk the waters with them for the rest of their lives.

And now we must bid farewell to a fine cruise on a happy ship under good captains, Mrs. Gales, Mrs. Karl, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Prusick, Mrs. Shaffer, and Miss Turner.

SIDNEY ACRE

"Zeke"

One of our tall lanky seniors ... claims Office Practice as his favorite subject. Reads books as a pastime. The John Barrymore of the Dramatics Club. The easiest way to his stomach is through a dish of liver.

WILLIAM AIELLO

(Luger) "Louie"

The George Gobel of Franklin Street ... kept the Jackets in stinging condition as manager. Always can be found in Petri's Hideaway. Enjoys devouring a big juicy steak. There is never a dull moment when Louie is around. His mischief and deviltry won him the title of Most Mischievous.

ESTA ALT

"Speedy"

Likes to spend her schoolday hot-rodding in the Driver Training car. Fried chicken (Navy Style) never gets her seasick. Served the hungry throngs at the football games her junior year ... member of Dramatics Club ... drawing and horseback riding get all her free time.

DONALD ANTHONY

"Peaches"

Enjoys whizzing over the countryside in his little red chariot. An inmate of home room 114. A sizzling beef steak is a major weakness of his. Can hardly wait each day for his class in General Business.





Robert Baker



Sidney Beale



Joseph Behrik



Barton Bennett

Seniors



Robert Berger
Jo Ann Bowser
Ronald Burkett

Kenneth Blystone
Robert Burford
Patricia Burrows

ROBERT BAKER

"Beak"

When Bob is around you can hear a pin drop. Enjoys whiling away his school day in the Shop. Hopes to own a chain of gas stations for working at one is his hobby. A plate of turkey is enough to put him in the pink.

SIDNEY BEALE

"Sid"

A future five-star general in the Army. Will be overjoyed if Uncle Sam serves chili every day. Ardent Hi-Y member ... Stage Crew. Usually seen chasing the girls in his gem. Favorite subject—Shop.

JOSEPH BEHRİK

"Joe"

Friendly and nice to know. A real buddy of Mr. Karl. When hunting season is on, Joe's seat is usually vacant. Can really go for chicken. Hails from home room 114.

BARTON BENNETT

"Barry"

A tall distinguished chap with a serious look on his face. An expert with chemical equations and atomic energy. It could very possibly be that his favorite dish spaghetti gives him that l-o-n-g look. Chorus ... Science Club ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Personal Typing Club.

ROBERT BERGER

"Berger"

Hot-rods around in his blue Plymouth ... often seen, but seldom heard ... is a whiz in English Class. Claims the Shop as his second home.

KENNETH BLYSTONE

"Ken"

One of our small, but good looking Seniors. Hails from home room 114 ... enjoys food of any kind ... can often be seen cowboying around town in the family car.

JO ANN BOWSER

"Jo"

Always diligent in her work. Fine lass from 113. A s-m-o-o-t-h dancer and a speed-demon on roller skates. A spaghetti fiend enjoys shooting foul shots in gym class. An ardent supporter of the Future Business Leaders of America Club.

ROBERT BURFORD

"Pecker"

Outstanding sense of humor. Always expresses his views in P D, class. A native son of 114. His admiration for girls is well known. Speech class would not be the same without Bob. Ravioli appeases his appetite. His debut in the Senior Play was quite remarkable.

RONALD BURKETT

"Turk"

A tall good looking boy who admires feminine pulchritude .. Pizza with hot pepperoni brings a delightful smile to his face. Active member of the Hi-Y. Has a large desk in 114 (just a big executive). Could this be an omen of future success.

PATRICIA BURROWS

"Pat"

Pleasant and cheerful to one and all. Gets up bright and early each morning for her long walk to the bus stop. Seldom seen without Jo Ann or Mardella. Came to us from Winfield in her Sophomore year. Enjoys roller skating as her foremost hobby.

HARRY CARSON**"Hub"**

One of the dynamic co-captains of our football team. Spaghetti is his favorite food. Kept the Jackets rolling in his position of guard ... Basketball manager his junior year ... Secretary of Varsity Club.

ROBERT COFFMAN**"Germ"**

Friendly and cheerful Student Council President. Junior and Senior Class Plays ... Sports Editor of Y. J. ... Literary Editor of the Freeportian ... Patrolman ... Blue and Gold Choir ... voted Most Popular Boy.

WILLIAM COWARD**"Bill"**

Tall, good-looking blonde ... Varsity football. Varsity Club member. Spends most of his time at Champion Oil Company. Claims Laneville as his home town. One of the many who work in the shop.

WILLIAM CRAMER**"Tykie"**

Spends most of his time hunting, fishing, and trapping. Goes for steak in a big way. President of 111 his Junior year ... Patrolman ... Manager of Stage Crew ... Junior Play ... General Manager of Magazine Campaign.

BENJAMIN CRESTANI**"Ben"**

Loads of fun and a treat to know. Good center on the basketball court ... Patrolman ... President of 116 Junior Year ... Varsity Club Student Council ... This resident of God's Country can't get enough cherry pie.

DONALD DOERR**"Don"**

One of our real quiet Seniors. He came to us his Junior Year. Can often be seen driving (hot-rodding) around town. He also holds a job at the Du-Co Pottery.

BETTY JANE DOUGHERTY**"B. J."**

Short and sweet is Betty. Sewing and collecting pictures of famous singers, and listening to the radio get all her free time. Likes strawberry shortcake ... Member of F.B.L.A.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS**"Bill"**

Where there is mischief there is Bill. Vice President of 111 his Junior Year ... Hi-Y ... Sportsman Club ... Dramatics Club ... Junior Varsity Basketball ... Goes for spaghetti

MARDELLA DOUTHETT**"Della"**

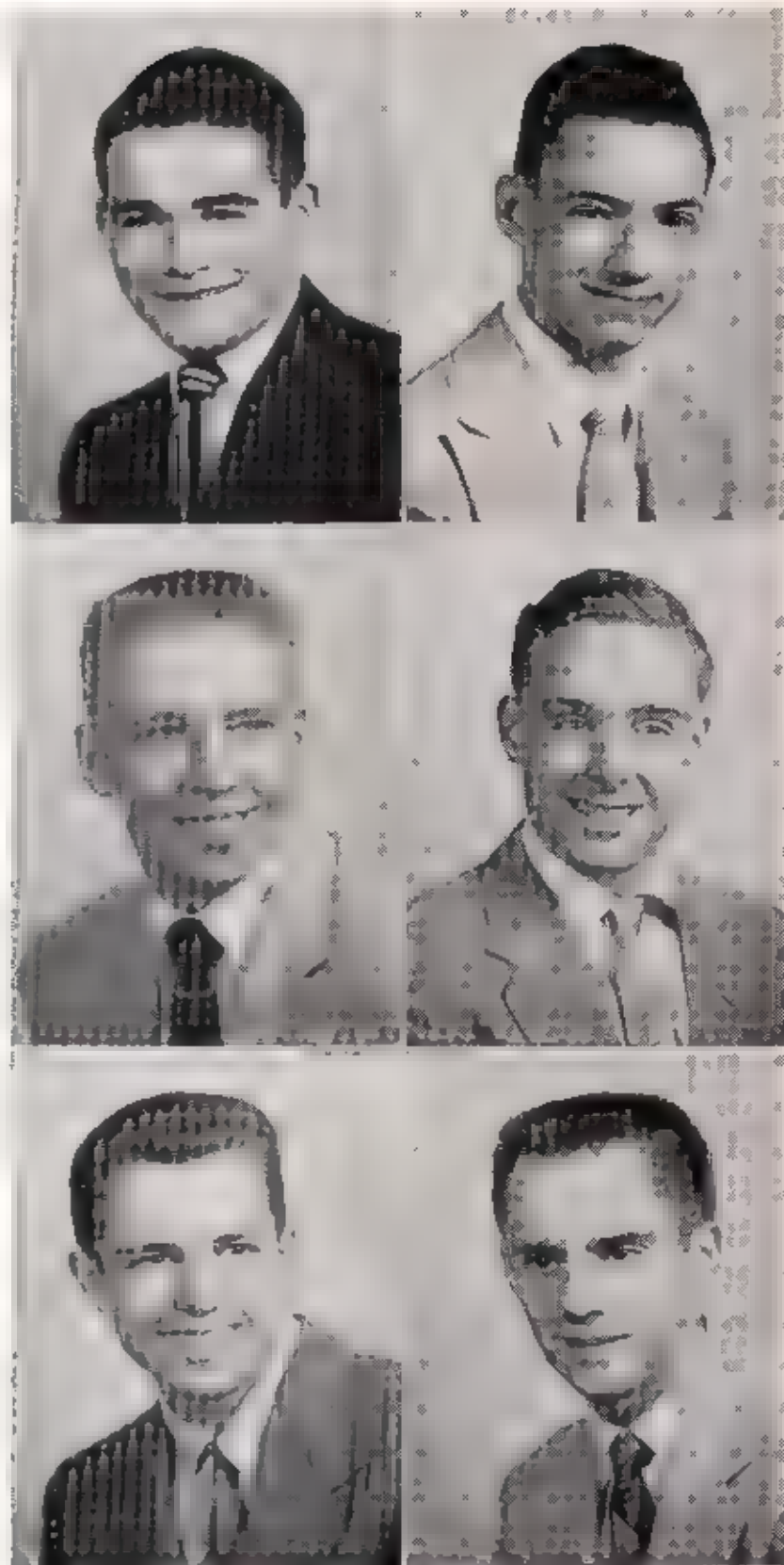
Della is seen, but seldom heard. Her long hair is the envy of all the girls. Secretary of C. Y. F. Club her Junior Year and President her Senior Year ... Tri-Hi-Y ... F.B.L.A.

BENJAMIN EDWARDS**"Ben"**

Ben is one of our quiet Seniors. He can hardly wait for General Business to roll around each day. Plays the Electric Guitar ... C. Y. F. Club ... Claims his favorite food is chicken.

Harry Carson
William Coward
Benjamin Crestani

Robert Coffman
William Cramer
Donald Doerr

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Betty Jane Dougherty

William Douglas

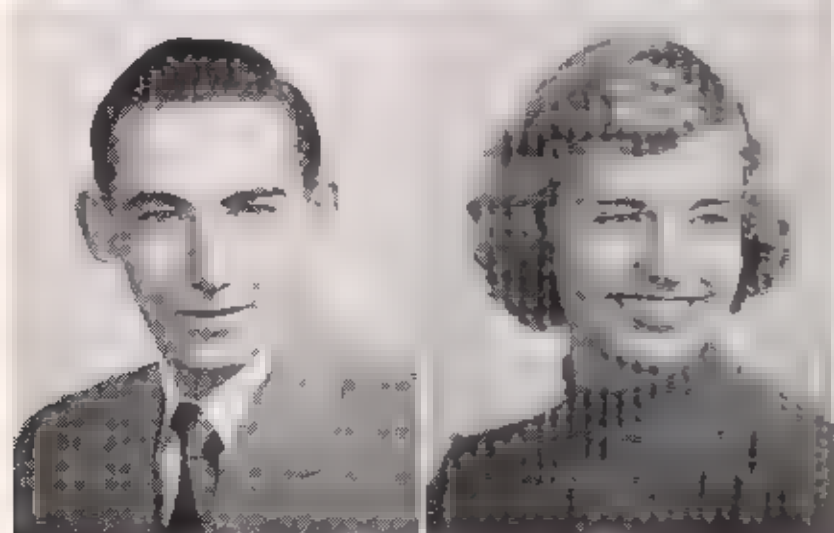
Mardeella Douthett

Benjamin Edwards



Marilene Falkner
Judith Freeman
Joseph Gaydos

Karen Frantz
Donna Gaier
Velma Jane Geer



MARILENE FALKNER

"Foxy"

Just bubbles over with personality. Can really tickle the ivories. Freeportian Staff ... Tri-Hi-Y ... G.A.A. ... Ushers' Club ... Ensemble ... voted Most Athletic ... Football Queen Candidate ... Writing to Beak takes all her free time.

KAREN FRANTZ

"Kook"

Her eyes shine with personality. President of 109 her Junior Year ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Secretary of Chorus and G.A.A. ... Y.J. ... Freeportian ... Ushers' Club ... This sweet lass is known and liked by many.

JUDITH FREEMAN

"Judy"

Friendly girl with a smile to match ... Junior Class Play ... Majorette ... Y.J. ... Freeportian ... G.A.A. ... Ushers' Club ... J.V. Basketball Team ... Ensemble ... Color Guard her Junior Year ... Possesses a beautiful soprano voice.

DONNA GAISER

"Curly"

Donna is one of our taller Senior girls. Her favorite pastime is singing (especially hillbilly songs) ... faithful member of F.B.L.A. Club. She gets her nickname from her natural curls.

JOSEPH GAYDOS

"Joe"

Seems quiet—but he's not. President of 114 ... Football Queen Committee ... Announcement Committee ... Typing Club. Sports hold Joe's interest ... Wishes that hamburgs and French fries were on the school curriculum.

VELMA JANE GEER

"Janie"

This attractive lass is sure to catch your eye. Tri-Hi-Y ... Secretary of 111 and F.H.A. her Junior Year ... Treasurer of F.B.L.A. Club ... Ushers' Club ... The Home Ec. room is her favorite hangout. Janie cuts a real neat rug.

DELBERT GOLEMBIESKY

"Goldie"

One of the Senior boys who keep Petri's in business. Claims that girls are his favorite pastime. Was President of the class his Junior Year ... Football Queen Committee his Senior Year.

SHIRLEY HAGGART

"Shirl"

Sometimes quiet, sometimes not. Majorette ... Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y her Junior Year ... Chorus ... Y.J. ... Freeportian ... G.A.A. ... J.V. Basketball team ... Junior Class Play ... likes to sew and dance.

KARYNN HARRIGAN

"Gert"

Loads of fun. Freeportian ... Tri-Hi-Y ... J.V. Basketball G.A.A. ... Football Queen Candidate ... Ushers' Club ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Majorette ... was voted Best Dancer in the Senior Class.

DELORIS HARVEY

"Dema"

A pleasant and ambitious classmate. Chorus ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Ushers' Club ... Blue and Gold Choir ... F.H.A. ... F.B.L.A. Club. When not with Ike, her favorite pastime is dancing or roller skating

Seniors

Delbert Golembiesky

Shirley Haggart

Karynn Harrigan

Deloris Harvey

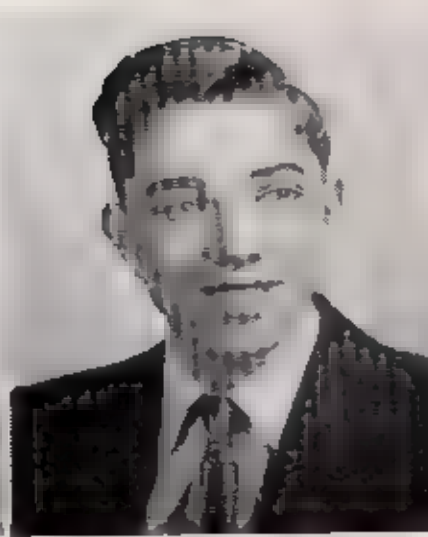




George Harvey



Joanne Hay



Wilbur Hill



John Huth

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GEORGE HARVEY

"Georgie"

A loyal classmate is George. Hi-Y for three years ... Sportsman Club Junior Year ... Y.J. ... Freeporian ... Claims the office of Head Dogcatcher in Sarver. A real sports enthusiast.

JOANNE HAY

"Jo"

One of our quiet Seniors. Tri-Hi-Y ... Dramatics Club her Junior Year ... F.H.A. ... Y.J. ... Freeporian ... Chorus. A sparkplug in P. D. class. Spends her spare time daydreaming.

WILBUR HILL

"Willy"

Pleasant in a quiet way. Hi-Y ... F.B.L.A. Club. He is to our orchestra as George is to Liberace. Was a good citizen of 113 his Senior Year.

JOHN HUTH

"Hutie"

A handsome lad who was one of our Blue and Gold gridiron heroes. Co-captain of the football team. President of Varsity Club ... Voted Most Athletic and no wonder.

CAROL ANN JACK

"Chook"

Has a delightful smile for everyone. Publicity Manager of F.B.L.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Y.J. ... Chorus ... G.A.A. ... Secretary of 113 her Senior Year. Enjoys puttering around in the family car.

ROBERT JONES

"Bob"

Just bubbles over with personality. Varsity Club ... V. President of Student Council his Junior Year ... Patrolman ... Hi-Y ... Chorus ... Student Council ... Junior Play. Claims he is a pizza fan.

GEORGE JORDAN

"Jughead"

Does a swell job holding up the bass section in the chorus. Usually found in the shop ... Has a hearty greeting for everyone. A big dish of ice cream brings joy to his eyes.

DAVID KEENER

"Tons of Fun"

Chosen Most Friendly in the class. Vice President of Senior Class ... President of Chorus ... Freeporian ... Student Council ... Patrolman ... Hi-Y ... Varsity Club ... Orchestra ... Band. A fighting Jacket.

JANET KEENER

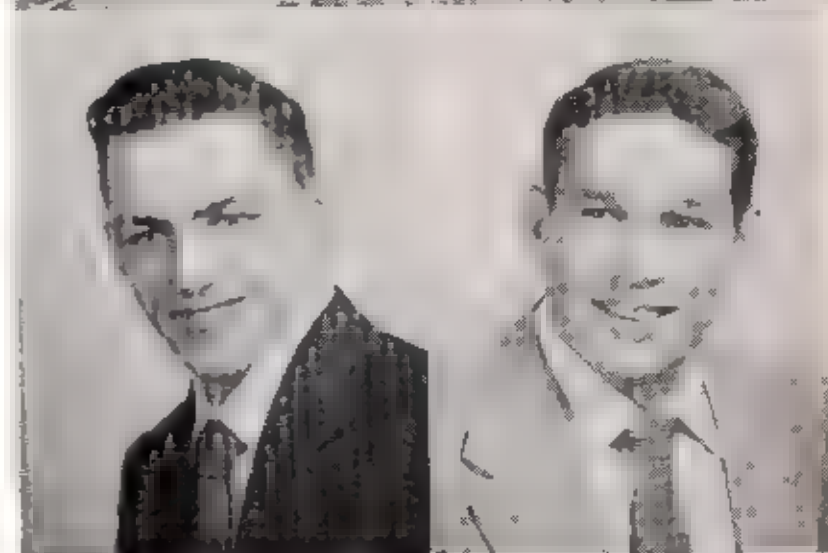
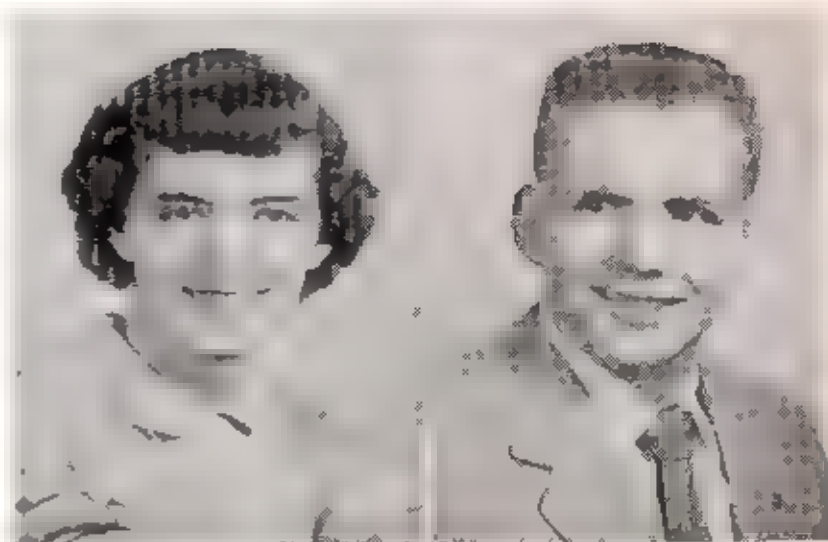
"Jan"

Sweet and charming in every way. President of 113 ... F.B.L.A. Club ... G.A.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Ushers' Club ... Freeporian ... Student Council ... Secretary of class Junior Year. Is a whiz on ice skates.

EDITH KELLY

"Wink"

Has a heart as big as the universe and a warm smile for all she meets. Freeporian ... Dramatics Club ... Tri-Hi-Y her Junior and Senior Year.



Carol Ann Jack
George Jordan
Janet Keener

Robert Jones
David Keener
Edith Kelly



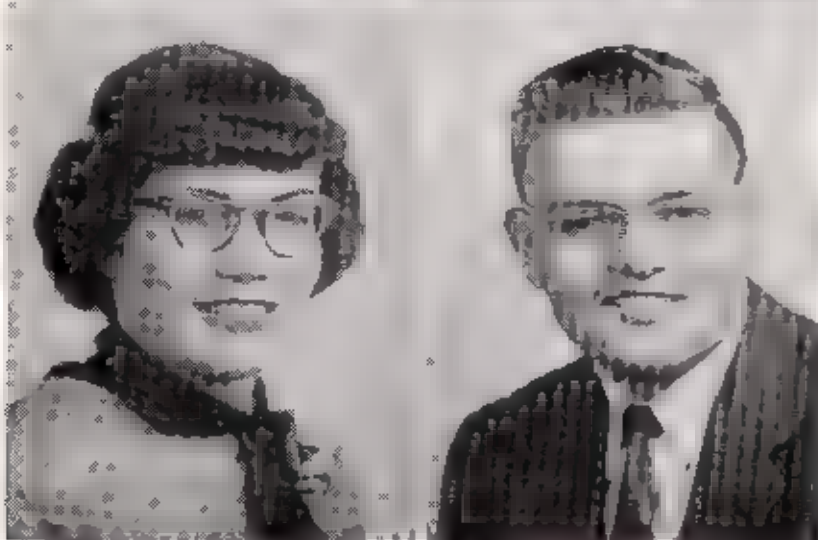
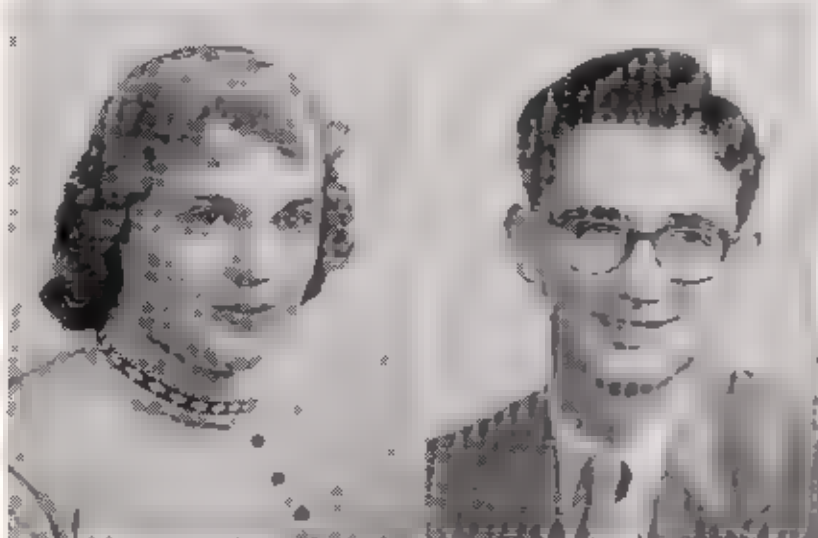
Barbara Kennedy

Richard Kepple

Joseph Kisiel

George Klinzing

Seniors



Jacqueline Koessler
June Long
Nancy Magee

Marianne Kubla
James Loy
Edward Mailki

BARBARA KENNEDY

"Barb"

Her bright flaming hair matches her gleaming personality ... President of Tri-Hi-Y her Junior Year ... G.A.A. ... Girls' Basketball ... Ushers' Club ... Latin Club ... F.H.A. her Junior Year ... Y.J. Staff.

RICHARD KEPPEL

"Kep"

This handsome lad was quite valuable as a tackle on the Jackets' defense. Hi-Y Junior and Senior Year ... Varsity Club ... Freeportion ... He lights up and becomes alert when girls or pizza are mentioned.

JOSEPH KISIEL

"The Kid"

A nice looking Senior male. One of Miss Turner's English spark-plugs. J.V. Basketball ... Varsity Club ... A real asset on the grid-iron ... Can really go for the frozen delight ice-cream.

GEORGE KLINZING

"Klink"

One of the "Brains" of the class. A whiz at any subject ... Voted Most Studious ... Y.J. Staff ... Freeportion ... Typing Club ... Silent till he gets started ... A very hard working Senior.

JACQUELINE KOESSLER

"Jackie"

One of our hilarious "Cut-ups!" Loves to tease in a jolly sort of way ... A three star member of the F.H.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Dramatics Club ... Claims her hobby is "bumping her gums".

MARIANNE KUBLA

"Kub"

Small, quick and full of vitality ... Tri-Hi-Y Junior Year ... G.A.A. ... Ushers' Club ... Y.J. ... Freeportion ... Librarian ... The aroma of French fried chicken can cause her to run to the source like a rocket.

JUNE LONG

"Junie"

Loads of fun and never quiet. Vice President of Tri-Hi-Y ... G.A.A. ... Color Guard ... Ushers' Club ... Senior Play ... F.B.L.A. Club ... Chorus ... Freeportion ... J.V. Basketball ... Loves spaghetti.

JAMES LOY

"Jim"

Has a quiet disposition. Was always handy backstage for assemblies and plays. Loves to torment Mr. Carlson with his complaining. The creek will probably be minus a few fish because of him.

NANCY MAGEE

"Nancy"

Small and gracious to her many friends. F.B.L.A. ... Freeportion ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Dramatics Club. A diligent reader in her spare time. Nancy collects stamps as a hobby.

EDWARD MAILKI

"Ed"

One of our few quiet Senior boys. Hails from 114 ... Spends most of his free time fishing and working in the shop. He really appreciates a nice juicy steak.

LEE MASON**"Leo"**

A crew-cut and a friendly greeting are Lee's trademarks. Treasurer of the Hi-Y ... Varsity Club ... Our ground gaining Senior Half-back. Will always be remembered for his debut in the Junior Class Play.

PATRICIA McCLOWRY**"Pat"**

Sugar and spice and everything nice. President of G.A.A. ... Secretary of Senior Class ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Librarian ... Patrolman ... Freepartian ... Y.J. ... Girls' Basketball ... Ushers' Club ... Head Majorette ... Most Popular.

HENRY McCULLOUGH**"Herk"**

Quiet till you get him going. Reports to 107. His main hobby is eating. Spaghetti heads his list for favorite foods ... Spends his time in the Shop ... Sportsman Club ... Dramatics Club.

JAMES McDERMOTT**"Farmer"**

Jolly and plump with a merry twinkle in his eye. Sportsman Club ... Captain of 107 in Magazine Campaign ... An expert with either rod or gun ... A luscious venison steak makes his mouth water.

THOMAS McGUIRE**"Tom"**

Anything but quiet. Tom reports to 114. His motto is better late than never. Doesn't favor any subject too well ... Can always eat chicken ... His main hobby is hunting.

PHYLLIS MILLER**"Phyl"**

Exceptionally nice to have around. Vice President of F.H.A. her Junior Year ... Secretary of F.H.A. Senior Year ... F.B.L.A. ... Junior and Senior Tri-Hi Y ... Loves ice-skating.

BEVERLY MYERS**"Bev"**

A silent lass who is often seen but seldom heard. Blue and Gold Choir ... Dramatics Club ... Sold refreshments to the spectators at the football games ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Soft music brings out her dancing ability.

JANET NEUBERT**"Jan"**

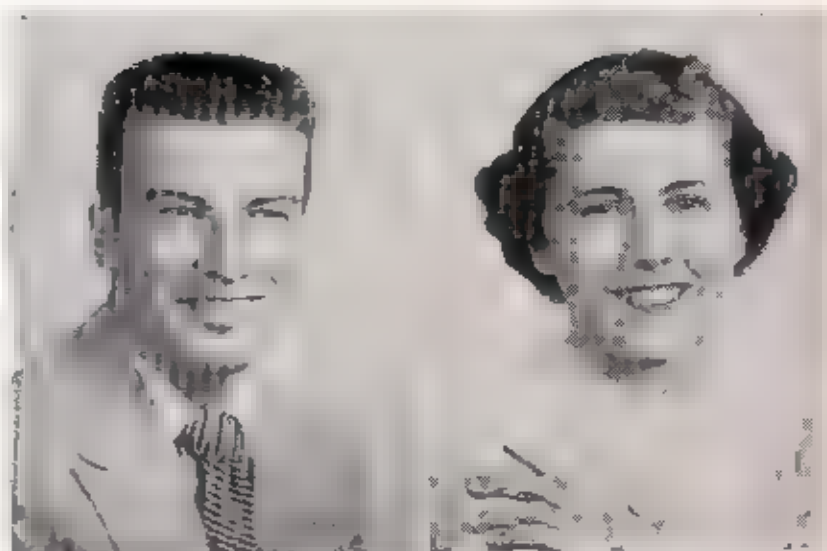
More bounce to the ounce with Janet. Patrolman her Junior Year ... Blue and Gold Choir ... G.A.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Freepartian ... Girls' Basketball ... Junior Play ... Head cheerleader.

LORRAINE NOBLE**"Lorraine"**

Don't let that quiet look deceive you. Tri-Hi-Y ... F.H.A. ... N.B.C. Club ... Some day one may find her diving for the three coins in the fountain for her collection of rare coins.

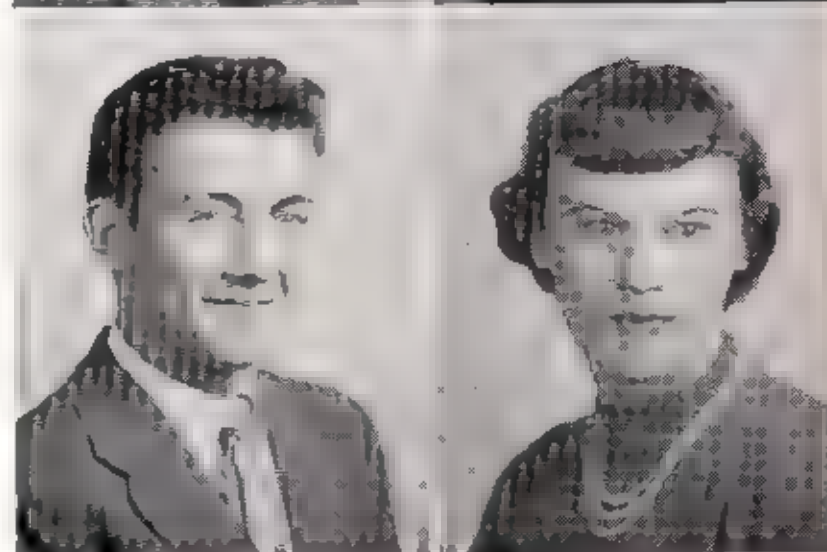
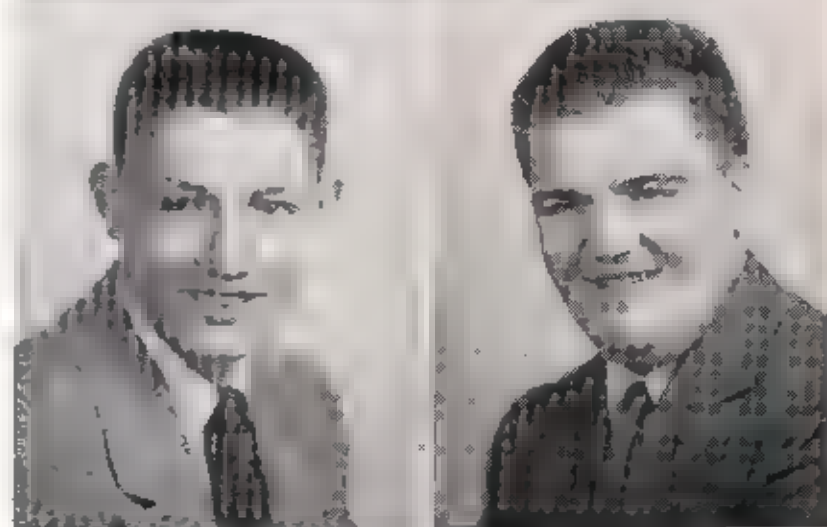
MARY PAT NOBLE**"Pup"**

A gal with a sparkling, vivacious personality. Patrolman ... Football Queen Candidate ... Co-editor of Freepartian ... Y.J. ... Blue and Gold Choir ... G.A.A. ... Ushers' Club ... Varsity Basketball.



Lee Mason
Henry McCullough
Thomas McGuire

Patricia McClowry
James McDermott
Phyllis Miller

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Beverly Myers

Janet Neubert

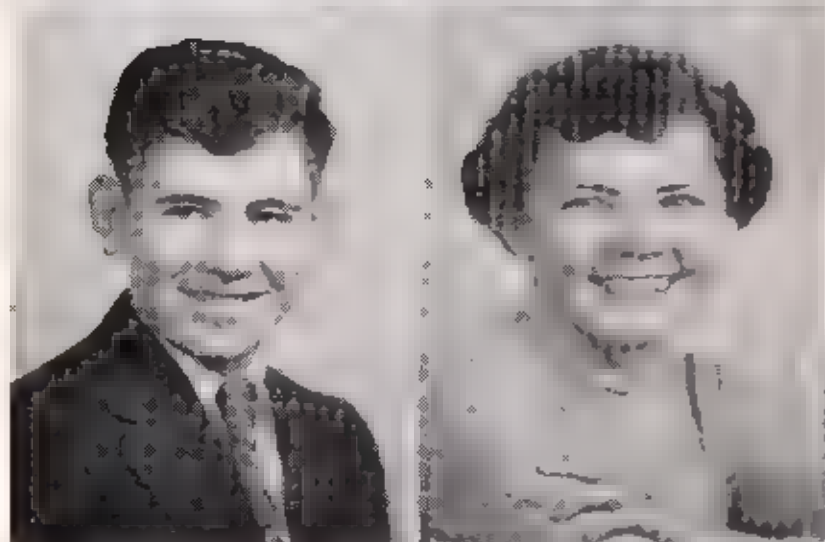
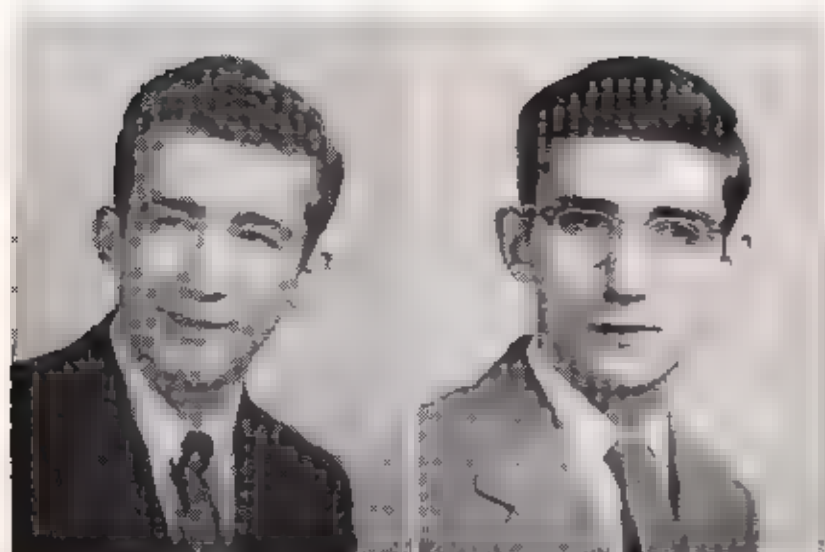
Lorraine Noble

Mary Pat Noble



Glenn Nolan
Edward Palko
Marjorie Peiffer

Walter Ohl
Dorothy Patton
Carole Pesci



GLENN NOLAN

"Glenn"

The Romeo of the Senior Class ... Played the role of a carefree playboy very well in the Senior Play ... hails from 107 ... can be found in the Shop ... likes girls (in general) pretty well ... favorite food—oysters.

WALTER OHL

"Walt"

Seems shy and bashful but don't let his meek ways fool you. Science Club his Junior Year ... Agriculture Club ... Properties and Stage Committee of Senior Play ... Voted Most Bashful in the Senior Class.

EDWARD PALKO

"Ed"

Always full of fun. Ed hails from 107 ... Claims potatoe salad as his favorite food and gym as his favorite subject. Sportsman Club ... Was really a big hit as father in the Senior Play.

DOROTHY PATTON

"General"

Friendly toward one and all. Her mind overruns with impish delights. Flagwirl ... President of Tri-Hi-Y ... Junior Play ... G.A.A. ... Freeportian ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Librarian ... Girls Basketball ... Ensemble ... Most Mischievous.

MARJORIE PEIFFER

"Margie"

Good sense of humor and a pleasing disposition. V. President of Tri-Hi-Y Junior Year ... Treasurer her Senior Year ... Y.J. ... Football Queen Candidate ... F.B.L.A. ... Mr. Ray's private secretary.

CAROLE PESCI

"Carole"

This lass's heart is as big as her smile. Treasurer of Home Room 113 ... Y.J. ... Freeportian ... F.B.L.A. ... G.A.A. ... Junior and Senior Plays ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Ushers Club ... J. V. Basketball team ... likes to go surfboard riding.

ANITA PIPERATO

"Anita"

A lot in a nice neat little package. Secretary of Junior Class ... Junior and Senior Plays ... Patrolman ... Librarian ... G.A.A. ... Ushers' Club ... Ensemble ... Blue and Gold Choir ... and Secretary of Student Council

JOHN RALSTON

"Jacko"

Where there's mischief there is Jack. Nice looking and full of fun. Varsity Club ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Kept the football team in ship shape as manager. A booming bass in the Freeport High Chorus.

RONALD RECKHART

"Reck"

This handsome, cheerful chap claims the title of God's gift to women. V. President of 107 ... Senior and Junior Class Plays ... Varsity Club ... Hi-Y ... Christmas Play.

EARL REED

"Shmeltzer"

This broad shouldered lad could well be called the All-American boy of Freeport High. Treasurer of Varsity Club ... President of Hi-Y ... Patrolman ... Student Council ... Baseball team ... Dynamic guard on Football team.

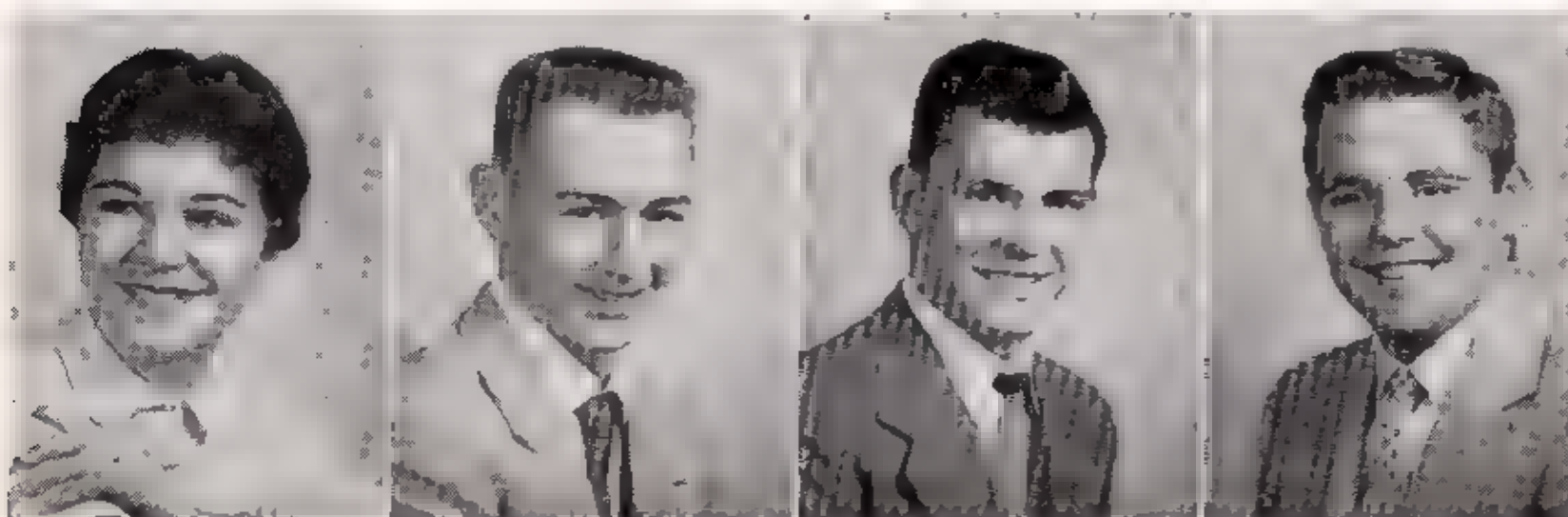
Seniors

Anita Piperato

John Ralston

Ronald Reckhart

Earl Reed





Janet Renouf



Vivian Rusz



Nancy Jo Sanner



Mary Ellen Schoonmaker

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JANET RENOUF

"Rudolf"

A sweet, pleasant and ambitious classmate. V. President of F.B.L.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... G.A.A. ... Freeporian ... Y.J. ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Football Queen Candidate ... Ensemble ... Varsity Basketball ... Class Plays.

VIVIAN RUSZ

"Red"

Pleasant and a swell friend to have. A loyal member of the F.B.L.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Chorus ... Her favorite weather report is: "Chili today, hot tamali." A hard working typist on the Yellow Jacket Staff.

NANCY JO SANNER

"Nancy"

Neat as a pin and cute as a button. Student Director of Senior Play ... G.A.A. ... Orchestra ... Y.J. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Freeporian ... Band ... Girls' Basketball ... Often seen cow-boying her green Ford.

MARY ELLEN SCHOONMAKER

"Schooney"

Her smile and friendliness make her an outstanding lass. Treasurer of Room 107 ... Senior Play ... Tri-Hi-Y ... F.H.A. ... Freeporian ... Ushers ... Art Editor of Y.J. ... Likes to swim in Geneva.

DONALD SCHWEITERING

"Birdie"

Very slow and easy going. Nothing seems to hurry this lad. Hails from Freeport and reports to 107. Claims his favorite subjects are P.D. and Consumers Ed. ... Senior Class Play ... likes spaghetti.

PATRICIA SCHWEITERING

"Pat"

Has a nice friendly word for everyone. Ensemble ... Ushers' Club ... Junior and Senior Plays ... Co-Editor of Y.J. ... Freeporian ... F.B.L.A. ... Football Queen Candidate ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Blue and Gold Choir.

NANCY SHEARER

"Nanc"

Quiet as a mouse and very nice to have around. Secretary of Dramatics Club ... Tri-Hi-Y (five year member) ... One of Mrs. Shaffer's Chorus members ... Likes to roller skate at the Kittanning Rink.

MARTHA JANE SMOUSE

"Minnie Mouse"

Friendly and quite talkative. Program Chairman of Christian Youth Fellowship ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Librarian ... Program Committee of Senior Play ... Really likes to express her views in P.D. Class.

DONALD SNYDER

"Duke"

Friendly with all his classmates. Thinks Chorus is a nice subject. Claims spaghetti as his favorite food ... is a whiz at playing an electric guitar ... Faithful member of Christian Youth Fellowship.

JOYCE SNYDER

"Speedy"

A quiet lass with a twinkle in her big brown eyes. An ardent member of the Tri-Hi-Y ... Belongs to the Dramatics Club ... Ticket Committee for the Senior Class Play ... A real pro with a needle and thread.



Donald Schweitering
Nancy Shearer
Donald Snyder

Patricia Schweitering
Martha Jane Smouse
Joyce Snyder



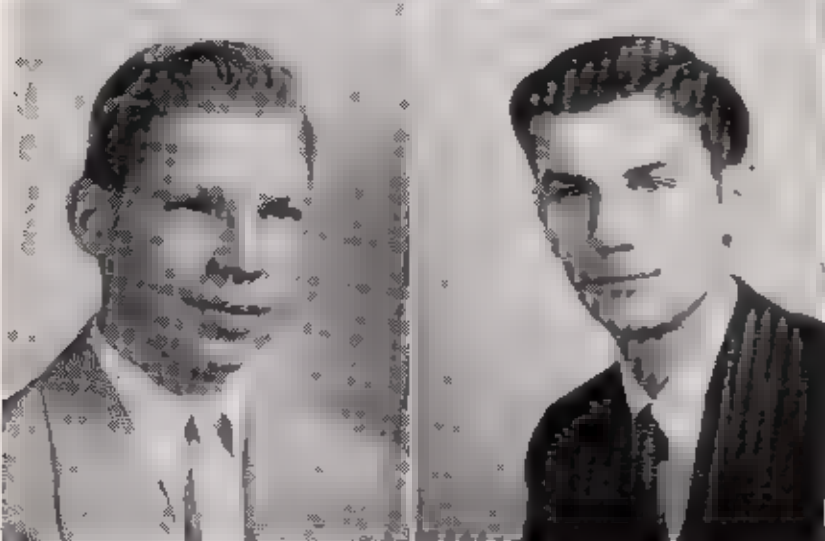
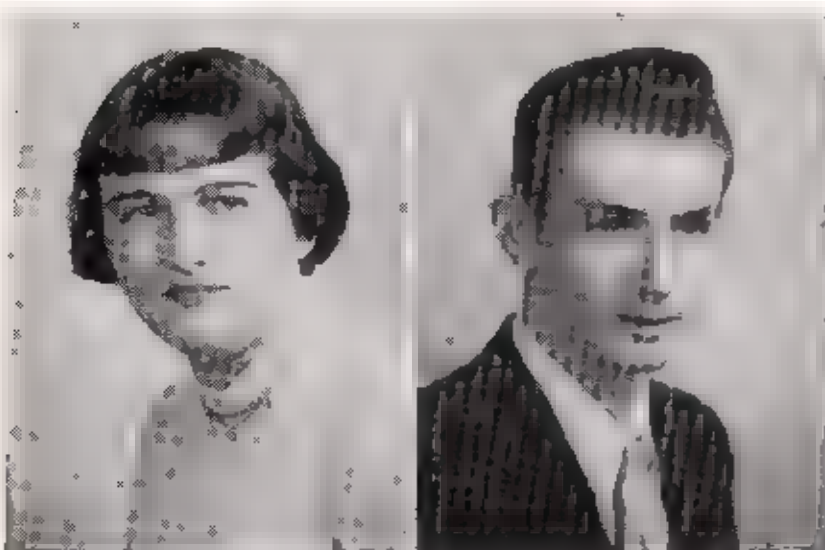
Helen Sobkowiak

Ronald Songer

George Sproat

Nancy Stewart

Seniors



Catherine Stirling

Eugene Strable

Paul Sutara

Twenty-eight

Robert Stivenson

James Strausser

Robert Sweeney

HELEN SOBKOWIAK

"Helen"

This cordial gal likes all to think she's shy, but we know different. Member of F.H.A. ... An ardent supporter of the Dramatics Club. Our female Daniel Boone. Also one of our smart seniors.

RONALD SONGER

"Ron"

One of our good-looking Seniors. Can go for Pizza any time ... Claims P.D. as his favorite subject ... Very observant when it comes to girls ... Chorus ... Had the outstanding role of "Jack" in the Senior Play.

GEORGE SPROAT

"Liberace"

Our hard working Class President. Friendly with all. Varsity Club ... Senior Reception Committee ... Student Council ... This energetic Senior represented our class as fullback on the football team.

NANCY STEWART

"Stew"

Short and sweet, that's Stew. Vice President of Junior Class ... G.A.A. ... Girls' Basketball ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Ushers' Club ... Freepartian ... Y. J. ... Student director of Junior Play ... Senior Play ... Football Queen Candidate.

CATHERINE STIRLING

"Kay"

Talkative and very nice to know. F.B.L.A. Club ... F.H.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y member. A real spaghetti fiend. Arthur Murray better watch out with her around.

ROBERT STIVENSON

"Bob"

One of our shy Senior boys. Pleasant to everyone. Enjoys shop and claims woodworking as his favorite pastime. Can really go for ice cream in a big way.

EUGENE STRABLE

"Orville"

A friendly, handsome, popular boy. President of 107. A member of the Sportsman Club ... Junior Play ... Gene really goes for burgers; cheese, ham, ice or otherwise. He is also one of our "Brains."

JAMES STRAUSSER

"Jim"

Short but far from quiet. Enjoys working on old cars and hunting. Hails from 107. Claims ice cream is his favorite food. Anytime you can't find Jim, just look in the Shop.

PAUL SUTARA

"Sut"

This cheerful lad keeps everyone in stitches. Seems to enjoy World Geography as a favorite subject. Hails from 107. Really goes for thick, juicy steak. Claims his main interest is girls.

ROBERT SWEENEY

"Bob"

Has a quiet, pleasant manner. Can always be seen cow boying his Ford. Enjoys the subject of P.D. Can eat steak anytime ... A member of Hi-Y ... The way he drives can tell you his hobby—Driving Cars.

FRANK TANTLINGER**"Frank"**

Has a keen sense of humor. Reports to 107 every morning. Member of Varsity Club ... Hi-Y ... Center of our Blue and Gold squad Frank helped our team to victory. Thinks females are a necessary evil.

SHIRLEY THORPE**"Peach"**

Dependable, neat, and sweet. Vice-President of F.H.A. ... F.B.L.A. Club ... Every other Tuesday finds her in Tri-Hi-Y ... Really skillful in Home Economics ... A personality gal from 113.

NANCY TOY**"Dennis"**

A personality gal in every sense of the word. Vice-President of G.A.A. ... Ushers' Club ... Chorus ... Patrolman ... Y. J. ... Junior Play ... Freeportian ... Librarian ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Girls' Basketball Team ... Student Council.

LORETTA TRETTEL**"Loretta"**

Voted Most Bashful in the Senior Class ... Should we believe this of this friendly girl? Treasurer of Senior Class ... Freeportian ... Y. J. ... F.B.L.A. Club ... She has a real cool personality.

ROSE MARIE VENDERLIC**"Rosie"**

Was elected Miss Football Queen of 1954-55. Vice President of 113 ... Secretary of F.B.L.A. ... Co-Editor of Y. J. ... Patrolman ... Junior and Senior Plays ... G.A.A. ... Student Council ... Voted Best Looking ... Freeportian.

EILEEN VILETTO**"Spaghettis"**

A cheerful classmate and very friendly ... Hates to leave her position as Co-Editor of Freeportian ... Chorus ... F.B.L.A. ... G.A.A. ... Y. J. ... Football Queen Committee ... Student director Junior Play ... Prompter of Senior Play.

JEAN WALDENVILLE**"Jeanie"**

Very nice and talkative ... Member of the Y. J. Staff ... Freeportian Staff ... Tri-Hi-Y Junior and Senior Years ... Dramatics Club ... Enjoys mountain music with guitar accompaniment.

PHYLLIS WHITE**"Phyl"**

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for this gal. A hardworking, ambitious member of F.H.A. ... G.A.A. ... Tri-Hi-Y ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Will be able to make use of her Home Ec. ability very soon.

FLORENCE ZIMMERMAN**"Flossie"**

Has a good sense of humor and a fine disposition. Senior High Girls' Ensemble ... Blue and Gold Choir ... Drivers' Training ... Ushers' Club ... Chorus ... Likes to spend her free time in the theatre.

Frank Tantlinger

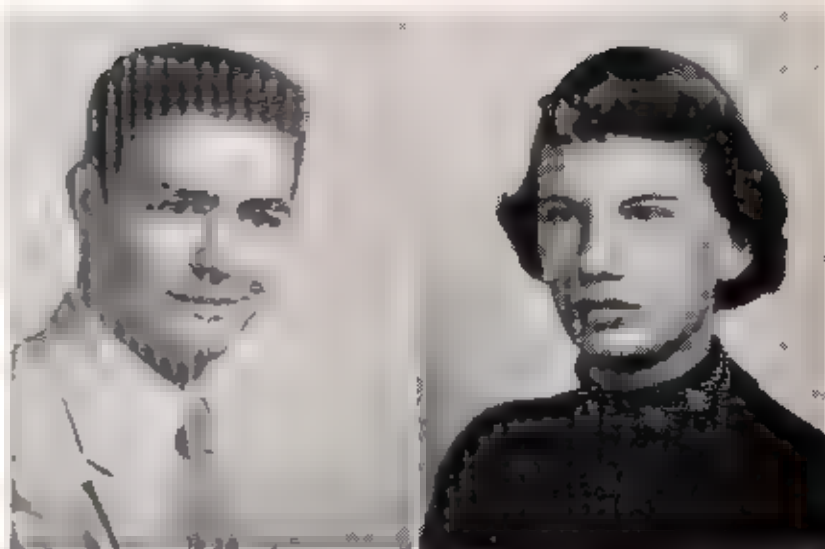
Nancy Toy

Rose Marie Venderlic

Shirley Thorpe

Loretta Trettel

Eileen Viletto



Jean Waldenville

Phyllis White

Florence Zimmerman



Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifty-five, borough of Freeport, county of Armstrong, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do hereby make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, thereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at anytime heretofore made.

I.

To the principals, teachers, and Board of Education, we leave our thanks and gratitude for the favors and privileges which they have extended to us.

II.

To Mrs. Karl, our advisor, we leave our appreciation for her interest in our activities and for the time and effort she put forth to make our yearbook a success.

III.

To Mrs. Scholl we leave our thanks for helping us through many difficulties.

IV.

To Mr. Karrs and Mr. Parry we leave our thanks for helping us have a successful year of sports and for all the help they have given us.

V.

To the Senior Advisors we leave our gratitude for their help to us.

VI.

To the Juniors we sadly give our prized seats in assembly.

VII.

To the Sophomores we leave our great class spirit.

VIII.

To the Freshmen we leave the privilege of becoming upperclassmen.

IX.

To the school we leave. (Period)

X.

Separately and individually we leave the following:

Sidney Acre—Zeke leaves his shoes to anyone who has feet big enough to fill them.

William Aiello—Louie leaves and takes some of the football equipment with him.

Esta Alt—Esta leaves without wrecking the Driver's Training car.

Donald Anthony—Don leaves and takes his red convertible with him.

Robert Baker—Bob leaves his quietness to John Roudybush.

Sidney Beale—Sid leaves room 114, never to return—he hopes.

Joseph Behrik—Joe leaves his pocket-sized books to Bill Chapman.

Barry Bennett—Barry leaves his height to Bob Sherrieb.

Robert Berger—Bob leaves his reserved manner to Don Micholas.

Kenneth Blystone—Ken leaves his neatness to Ron Helman.

Jo Ann Bowser—Jo Ann leaves her trips up the pike to Wanda Dalmayer.

Robert Burford—Bob leaves his witty remarks to Daryl Craig.

Ronald Burkett—Ron leaves his title of a perfect student to Corky Gretz.

Patricia Burrows—Pat leaves her blonde hair to Joyce Gaschler.

Harry Carson—Hub leaves his position as co-captain of the football team to Danny Lee.

Robert Coffman—Bob leaves his position as Student Council President to some deserving Junior.

William Coward—Bill leaves his good looks to Gene Verardi.

William Cramer—Bill leaves his patrolman duties to Don Kunselman.

Ben Crestani—Ben leaves his basketball abilities to Roy Sweeny.

Donald Doerr—Don leaves his love for speech class to anyone brave enough to take speech next year.

Betty Dougherty—Betty leaves her height to Marianne Ahlquist.

William Douglas—Bill leaves, a sigh of relief from the teachers.

Mardella Doughett—Mardella leaves her pretty hair to Libby Gray.

Ben Edwards—Benny leaves his chicken-raising ability to Marvin Curfman.

Marilene Falkner—Foxy leaves her athletic ability to Sue Rogers.

Karen Frantz—Kook leaves her mischievous ways to Don Venturini.

Judy Freeman—Judy leaves her lovely soprano voice to Judy Myers.

Donna Gaiser—Donna leaves her curly hair to Kathy Cramer.

Joseph Gaydos—Joe leaves his singing voice to Julius La Rosa.

Velma Geer—Janie leaves her good looks to Sandy Hazlett.

Delbert Golembiesky—Delbert leaves his girl troubles to anyone who can solve them.

Shirley Haggart—Shirley leaves her majorette uniform to Sandy Haven.

Karynn Harrigan—Karynn leaves her baton and majorette boots to Linda Ruffner.

Deloris Harvey—Demae leaves—soon to be married.

George Harvey—George leaves his desk in 113 in two pieces.

Joanne Hay—Joanne leaves her work in the library to Lana Huey.

Wilbur Hill—Wilbur leaves his shy ways to Joe Daquilante.

John Huth—Jack leaves his ability as an athlete to Dan Altman.

Carol Jack—Carol leaves her good taste in clothes to Rachel Goodbread.

Robert Jones—Bob leaves his big smile and red hair to Ronnie Elcock.

George Jordan—George leaves his hearty laugh to John Aimino.

Last Will and Testament

- David Keener**—Dave leaves his position in Chorus to Charles Jones.
- Janet Keener**—Janet leaves her good looks to Rose Palermo.
- Edith Kelly**—Edith leaves her sewing ability to Betty Davis.
- Barbara Kennedy**—Barb leaves her position on the basketball team to Theresa Ravotti.
- Richard Kepple**—Dick leaves his manly physique to Tom Uptegraph.
- Joseph Kisiel**—Joe leaves his lovable ways to Bert Platt.
- George Klinzing**—George leaves his brains to Bruce Brenneman.
- Jackie Koessler**—Jackie leaves her test-tube breaking ability to Joyce Chiesa.
- Marianne Kubla**—Marianne leaves her love for Millen's to Pat Betush.
- June Long**—June leaves her position as a color guard to Anna Mae Olczak.
- James Loy**—Jim leaves Mr. Carlson a nervous wreck.
- Nancy Magee**—Nancy leaves her place in the typing room to Inez Smith.
- Edward Mailki**—Ed leaves his big frame to Don Wagner.
- Lee Mason**—Lee leaves his crew cut and friendly smile to Chuck Lowers.
- Pat McClowry**—Pat leaves her many friends to Martha Dougherty.
- Henry McCullough**—Henry leaves 107, never to return. (He hopes).
- James McDermott**—Farmer leaves his lab equipment to someone willing to glue the pieces together.
- Tom McGuire**—Tom leaves his good conduct to Terry Craig.
- Phyllis Miller**—Phyllis leaves her pretty complexion to Donna Jack.
- Beverly Myers**—Beverly leaves her seat in chemistry class to Sally Berg.
- Janet Neubert**—Janet leaves her position as cheerleader to Judy Young.
- Lorraine Noble**—Lorraine leaves after passing her test in Driver's Training.
- Mary Pat Noble**—Puppy leaves her friendliness to Betty Smith.
- Glenn Nolan**—Glenn leaves his smooth line to Jim Smith.
- Walter Ohl**—Walter leaves his quiet ways to Bucky Fleming.
- Edward Palko**—Eddie leaves his ear-wiggling ability to Leonard Kisiel.
- Dorothy Patton**—Dot leaves her quiet, reserved ways to Rita Girardi.
- Margie Peiffer**—Marge turns over her Yellow Jacket column to Delores Bicker.
- Carole Pesci**—Carole leaves her ability to stay awake at P. J. parties to Browne Haven.
- Anita Piperato**—Anita leaves her position as Secretary of Student Council to some worthy Junior.
- Jack Ralston**—Jack leaves his cute ways to his brother, Pat.
- Earl Reed**—Earl leaves his broad shoulders to John Sikora.
- Ronald Reckhart**—Ron leaves his jitterbugging ability to Carol Ruppertsberger.
- Janet Renouf**—Jan leaves her friendly smile to Pat Wachter.
- Vivian Ruzs**—Vivian leaves her red hair to Fearby Williams.
- Nancy Sanner**—Nancy leaves her neatness to Sheryl Duerr.
- Mary Ellen Schoonmaker**—Schooney leaves her artistic ability to Carol Bantz.
- Don Schweitering**—Birdie leaves—without much effort.
- Patricia Schweitering**—Pat leaves her work on the Yellow Jacket to Rose Janura.
- Nancy Shearer**—Nancy leaves her membership in Tri-Hi-Y to Peggy Burns.
- Martha Smouse**—Martha leaves her love for gym class to Helen Ruffner.
- Donald Snyder**—Don leaves his trips to Laneville to Bill Kunkle.
- Joyce Snyder**—Joyce leaves her quiet ways to Pat Bowser.
- Helen Sobkowiak**—Helen leaves her bashfulness to Rita Jack.
- Ronald Songer**—Ron leaves his love to the underclassmen girls.
- George Sproat**—George leaves his position as President of the Senior Class to some capable Junior.
- Nancy Stewart**—Stew leaves her position as guard on the basketball team to Darlene Bowser.
- Catherine Stirling**—Kay leaves her place on the absentee list to Peggy Lawrence.
- Robert Stivenson**—Bob leaves his bashfulness to Robert Veschi.
- Eugene Strable**—Gene leaves his rare sense of humor to Andy Buchan.
- James Strausser**—Jim leaves after spending only two years with us.
- Paul Sutara**—Sut leaves his cowboy-driving to Dallas Spindler.
- Robert Sweeney**—Bob leaves and takes his car with him.
- Frank Tantlinger**—Frank leaves his willingness to argue.
- Shirley Thorpe**—Shirley leaves her tininess to Charlotte Beers.
- Nancy Toy**—Nancy leaves her never-ending energy to Sylvia Pavlik.
- Loretta Trettel**—Loretta leaves her bashfulness to Eileen Gaydos.
- Rose Venderlic**—Rosie leaves the title of Football Queen to some worthy Junior girl.
- Eileen Viletto**—Eileen leaves her good grades to anyone who wants to study.
- Jean Waldenville**—Jean leaves and takes her guitar with her.
- Phyllis White**—Phyl leaves with that all important diamond on her left hand.
- Florence Zimmerman**—Flossie leaves her many memories to Audrey Frampton.



BEST DANCERS

Ronald Reckhart and Karynn Harrigan

MOST FRIENDLY

Mary Pat Noble and David Keener

BEST DRESSED

Thirty-two Joseph Kiesel and Janet Neubert

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Nancy Toy and George Sproat

MOST ATHLETIC

Marilene Falkner and Jack Huth



MOST STUDIOUS
George Klinzing and Eileen Viletta

MOST POPULAR
Pat McClawry and Robert Coffman

MOST BASHFUL
Walter Ohi and Loretta Trettel

MOST MISCHIEVOUS
Dorothy Patton and William Aiello

BEST LOOKING
Rose Venderlic and Earl Read

Various Phases

ACADEMIC SENIOR ENGLISH

Loot aplenty! Aye among the pieces of weight we dug deep to uncover priceless vocabularies and literary gems. The lingo learned in this academic English class is sure to invite good fortune whatever field or profession chosen.

SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS

By blood! These manual tasks were not to be scoffed at. Three hundred years ago m'lads would be scraping barnacles off the bottom of ships instead of "souping" up engines and m'ladies would have been salting away pork instead of freezing it!

All hands on deck! Deck swabbers, cabin boys, and other tars swarmed from below preparing for the daily tasks. Walking the plank as co-pilots of the senior class were George Sproat, David Keener, Pat McCowry, and Loretta Trettel.

By the powers, there's much work to be done! Every thing from sorting mail, answering phones, taking dictation, and locating students. Her kind helpfulness popularized her throughout the school. Thank you Bessie McClain.



Of Class Dazes

Sincerity and earnestness showed on every face as the members of this room saluted the flag. Each morning this opening exercise was performed.



Hunger pangs prevented concentration in the fourth period class. At the sound of the chow gong an outpouring of "mateys" pushed their way to the mess hall.



To the victor belong the spoils! What could be more appropriate than the loot that the business students carry off. Aye—these are the people who man the helm of the workday world.

With a touch of a magic wand these women on ye sea-faring brig were transformed into the candidates for "Harvest Queen". These were the girls chosen as "FAHS" beauties.





President .. . John Zema

Vice President .. . Ron Stephens

Secretary .. . Sandra Hazlett

Treasurer .. . Betty Smith

They were as merry a band as ever sailed the choppy seas to find wealth and riches. This was their second year on board ship which promoted them to the rank of upperclassmen.

Choosing their officers was their first venture on board. John Zema was elected captain of the mob and his helping hands were Ron Stephens, Vice President; Sandra Hazlett, Secretary; and Betty Smith, Treasurer.

They set the decks for acting and launched a class play entitled "Arsenic and Old Lace" di-

rected by Mr. Karl and assisted by Miss Emmerling.

Steering them through the rough waters were Mr. Karl, man at the wheel, and his co-pilots, Mrs. Wadding, Mr. Parry, Miss Yurchich, Mrs. Chioldi, and Miss Emmerling.

Much gala entertainment was provided on the ship the night of the Junior Prom.

This voyage ended, their sights were set for the next important points of embarkation, graduation and their post high school horizons.



ROOM 108

Row I—L. Canterna, B. Bulford, B. Davis, S. Fakner, M. J. Dougherty, P. Bowser, E. Bark, V. Babinsack, A. Frampton, M. Burns, E. Gaydos, F. Burkett, T. Grafton. Row II—K. Easley, A. Gaiser, S. Duerr, R. Girardi, R. Goodbread, F. Gensbigler, C. Bantz, P. Betush, D. Bicker, S. Berg, K. Cramer, M. Ahlquist. Row III—B. Brennehan, W. Chapman, J. Claypool, P. Clever, J. Beale, C. Edgington, C. Sobolewski, J. Smith, J. Daquilante, T. Avey, Miss Yurchich.

Walked The Gangplank

ROOM 111

Row I—P. Malkey, R. Jordan, B. Nowalkowski, E. Gray, S. Hazlett, A. Hackel, L. James, N. Mochel, S. Gritzen, E. McGuire, D. Jack.
Row II—T. Myers, B. Haven, J. Lowman, K. Gensbigler, A. Hamilton, W. Hogan, J. Humphrey, D. Jack, S. McCafferty, L. Kiesel.
Row III—M. Nates, D. Hill, R. Helman, E. Lasko, R. Lassinger, G. Nayman, D. Kunselman, D. Micholas, C. Jones, D. Lee, Mrs. Chioldi.



ROOM 102

Row I—E. Hartman, E. Schreckengost, D. Bowser, D. Cline, P. Geibel, E. Myers, J. Gash'er, M. Montgomery, C. Strausser, D. Blackburn, B. Mitchell, D. Crag, B. Smith.
Row II—K. Shick, A. Venderlic, R. Janura, J. Chiesa, D. Gretz, J. Cassel, J. Young, M. L. Dougherty, K. Baronowski, M. Breneman, R. Breslensky, R. Puhl.
Row III—E. Rearick, K. Burns, R. Fennell, B. Sattlemire, D. Shultz, J. Lucas, R. Sherrieb, D. Venturini, J. Roudybush, M. Wachter, J. Aimino, D. Dempster, P. Frantz, Mr. Parry.



ROOM 116

Row I—T. Uptegraph, C. Ruppberger, H. Ruffner, L. Ruffner, P. Wachter, C. Simpson, A. Porter, T. Ravatti, R. Palermo, J. Prager, M. Smith, W. Sipe, J. Stevick.
Row II—J. Zama, R. Sweeney, H. Rogers, K. Sarver, L. Wolfe, D. Schroth, G. Verardi, J. Reeseaman, R. Snyder, D. Seitam.
Row III—R. Stevens, T. Roudybush, N. Snyder, A. Olczak, T. Fleming, D. Spindler, P. Ralston, F. Wagner, W. West, W. Stormer, D. Sarver, Miss Emmerling.



*To my
Latin teacher
Sheresa*



President Don Skiles

Vice President Ray Lassinger

Secretary Donna Ruggeri

Treasurer Sue Rogers

In September, 1954, these anxious sophomores embarked upon a new adventure. They walked up the gangplank of the great "FAHS" that led them on a new and exciting expedition.

The experienced sea-dogs launched a "Sophomore Hop" that kept them from being marooned, like Robinson Crusoe, on a desert island. It was a gala affair that enabled them to become acquainted with their mates in the upper classes.

Astonished by the many different activities and overcome by the range of subjects offered,

they anxiously weighed anchor. They wanted to make their treasure hunt a successful one so they elected these helmsmen as their navigators: President, Don Skiles; Vice President, Ray Lassinger; Secretary, Donna Ruggeri; Treasurer, Sue Rogers.

Thus the sea-farers cleated their main sheets to end their first cruise on the great waters with Mrs. O'Bryan, Mr. Chalmers, Mr. Runco, and Mrs. Zargo as their captains.



ROOM 103

Row I—J. Baker, M. Cannale, M. Doverspike, R. Prager, J. Frantz, L. Helmanic, J. Frailay, M. Cassel, N. Ehrman, P. Gallagher, T. Fantino, E. Hartman, S. Douthett. Row II—P. Conti, J. Eshenbaugh, M. Frederick, P. Berg, W. Dolmayer, J. West, M. Bennett, M. Harrigan, D. Heilman, G. Bowser, A. Check, R. Geer. Row III—S. Haven, M. Johnston, C. Berger, P. Hill, M. Humes, R. Gorog, R. Flemm, E. Shirey, R. Carbonetti, C. Hamilton, R. Henschel, D. Henery, D. Altman, S. Brestensky, T. Craig, K. Colwell, D. Busatto, A. Iseman, S. Behrik, Mr. Runco.

Swabbed The Deck!



ROOM 112

Row I—J. Sabolewski, B. Schmidt, R. Jack, D. Ruggeri, N. Sample, D. Powell, D. Simms, G. Lloyd, F. Williams, T. Kijowski, E. Myers, L. Schoonmaker, E. Scheerbaum, Row II—J. Smock, R. Veschi, C. Shaffer, N. Macurdy, B. Pyska, C. Swank, M. Prager, L. Schwietering, B. Younkens, S. Rodgers, M. Kuhns, I. Kunkle. Row III—N. Stivers, C. Spencer, N. Rieck, D. Skiles, R. Bowser, R. Markwell, P. Stull, W. Noble, R. Salomon, R. Kuhns, J. Rzeszotarski, W. Renshaw, D. Wagner, E. Russell, E. Pieropan, C. Lowers, R. Pesci, L. Keener, P. McCullough, R. Lassinger, Mr. Chalmers.



ROOM 106

Row I—T. Fair, T. Lowers, J. Hoak, S. Palko, W. Miller, L. Babinsack, E. Daquilante, N. Doverspike, A. Davis, D. Blystone, D. Lauffer, R. Dempster, R. Borrison. Row II—J. Uptegraph, A. Morrison, L. Huey, T. Kendall, H. Porter, W. Ishman, J. Simcik, J. James, F. Fester, L. Craig, M. Whitehair, R. Smith. Row III—F. Ward, J. Hamilton, M. Ridley, A. Swank, S. Paulik, J. Toy, S. Rogers, L. Shultz, G. Carson, G. Sherriab, R. Trefelner, H. Montgomery, J. Spindler, M. Durci, A. Goillot, K. Smith, N. Carr, J. Fleck, Mrs. Zargo.

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Secretary . .

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Assistant Secretary . .

Maxie Busatto

Treasurer . . .

Leona Fulton

Thirty-nine



Ahoy Up, Mates!

ROOM 204

Row I—K. Teeters, K. Sloan, D. Sanger, R. Smith, C. Roenigk, L. Ruffner, D. Rosenberg, R. Smock, E. Shernack, P. Ross, N. Whitehair, R. Thorpe, E. Johns. Row II—S. Skiles, J. Scheit e, B. Ridley, J. White, C. Young, A. Wilson, L. Vorpe, E. Shearer, L. Rosenberg, H. Wagner, B. Sterling, R. Swank. Row III—E. Wagner, S. Todd, D. Seitam, M. Singleton, L. Snyder, J. Stitt, G. Revi, A. Shernack, J. Stirling, R. Vantine, D. Rigattaire, D. Zanetti, J. Sikora, E. Sober, E. Young, L. Westendorf, A. James, M. Vantine, G. Truver, M. Smith, R. Sherrieb, Mr. Wadding.

ROOM 203

Row I—V. Kossan, S. Kunselman, M. Myers, E. McNeal, J. McCreery, J. Kelley, M. Mailki, J. Mitchell, S. Miller, M. McDermott, T. Nega, N. Metzler. Row II—S. Kestner, J. Ralston, D. Montgomery, B. McGuire, G. Kossan, F. Lewandowski, J. Myers, R. Kroneberg, C. McGuire, P. Machel. Row III—B. Noble, P. Pomayba, M. Macurdy, B. Majocha, F. Palermo, J. Polack, B. Pesci, G. Lewis, W. Montgomery, S. Noble, Miss Shaner.

ROOM 202

Row I—R. Elcock, R. Dursey, R. Gamble, C. Harvey, R. Free'ing, B. Gaiser, H. Hotham, B. Hood, M. Edwards, S. Grafton, P. Fiscus. Row II—C. Etz, rod, E. Fannell, M. Herald, A. Hill, L. Fulton, K. Keebler, A. Hesselgesser, C. Hawkins. Row III—E. Keener, J. Foster, K. Blystone, J. Dinka, J. Isenberg, C. Melmirac, M. Gamble, J. Fullerton, B. Hewitt, Mr. Carlson.

ROOM 201

Row I—R. Cline, D. Chek, W. Dougherty, S. Armstrong, J. Beers, L. Bernard, P. Coffman, R. Cornman, L. Buzzard, K. Anthony, P. Boehm, J. Bennett. Row II—N. Brant, M. Claypools, D. Burrows, H. Brennenman, P. Bantz, C. Allison, L. Bures, J. Burford, B. Colwell, T. Cain, L. Westendorf, G. Kendell. Row III—B. Coltar, N. Carbonetti, J. Russell, A. Buchan, A. Bowser, T. Bowser, J. Bouch, P. Christie, J. Ahlquist, F. Bottles, A. Burns, R. Clevanger, G. Doverspike, P. Cravner, Mr. McGary.

Hoist The Sails!

ROOM 207

Row I—J. Harbison, D. Beers, C. Hartman, N. Moore, C. Hill, K. Cravener, B. Viretto, L. Brant, J. Wissinger, C. McCullough, G. Bogan, W. Coffin, E. Porter. Row II—P. Durst, E. Babin-sack, R. Wolfe, H. Schmidt, B. Hook, G. Markwell, D. Scott, W. Kunkle, A. Ba antine, B. Keesey, R. Nickolas. Row III—G. Howard, C. Vantine, C. Kress, C. Kress, M. Stull, J. Coleman, W. Roudybush, C. Frantz, T. James, S. Yates, R. Kepple, F. Young, D. Bul-ford, F. Hill, R. Noble, S. Chapman, C. Altemus, Mr. Briggs.



ROOM 208

Row I—M. Dougherty, E. Fleck, R. Kaufman, T. Shoop, K. Claypool, R. A. Jordan, J. Iseman, C. McCullough, J. Robinson, M. Hager, D. Kuntz, R. Hanna, W. Burrows. Row II—G. Buechner, M. Vorp, M. Betush, D. Crain, M. Thompson, J. Barrison, E. Ga breath, N. Schnur, B. Marshall, J. Babin-sack, W. Criner, L. Harbison. Row III—S. Burd, D. McCure, H. Humes, P. Rogacki, R. Shoemaker, B. McCafferty, N. Irwin, J. Stewart, G. Clark, J. Trimpey, S. Wolfe, M. Oyler, E. Smock, C. George, D. Bantz, T. Myers, Mrs. Johnston.



ROOM 205

Row I—M. Heine, P. Hoak, J. Simcik, B. Thorp, E. Curfman, L. Wonderling, F. Wonderling, E. Campbell, R. Baker, F. Reitingen, W. McCullough, I. Stacey, E. Kijowski. Row II—C. Babin-sack, L. Doerr, S. Schmidt, J. Clark, G. Kepple, R. Fair, J. Harrigan, I. Frantz, J. Smith, R. Baohar, G. Crain, J. Humes. Row III—D. Dudley, K. Burford, J. Flemm, J. Burkett, P. Lawrence, S. Lucas, S. Grant, R. Smouse, G. Toy, D. Rowley, E. Boiley, P. Beale, R. Sadler, D. Stitt, S. Lysek, P. Morrison, M. Kubla, Miss Casarico.



ROOM 109

Row I—S. Baker, J. Fleming, M. Check, J. Durci, W. Gaiser, A. Bricker, G. Edwards. Row II—H. Brothers, N. Allenberg, W. Arner, B. Thorpe, B. Coffin, Mr. Yedlowski.



Lend A Hand. There's Work To Be Done!

ROOM 211

Row I—B. Smock, T. Shoaf, P. Truver, C. Sterling, M. Stull, E. Smith, G. Wagner, C. Shirey, C. Thorpe, J. Simcik, D. Sadler, D. VanDyke, B. Wagner
Row II—R. Younkins, P. Tennant, B. White, R. Wetzel, G. Thompson, D. Skiles, R. Wagner, T. Vakulick, J. Stewart, R. A. Stokes, D. Woodard, C. Stivers, N. Wagner
Row III—J. Stirling, C. Wilkewitz, D. Elsenrath, R. Schweitering, E. Wolff, K. Shearer, W. Walters, C. West, M. Nordsiek

ROOM 212

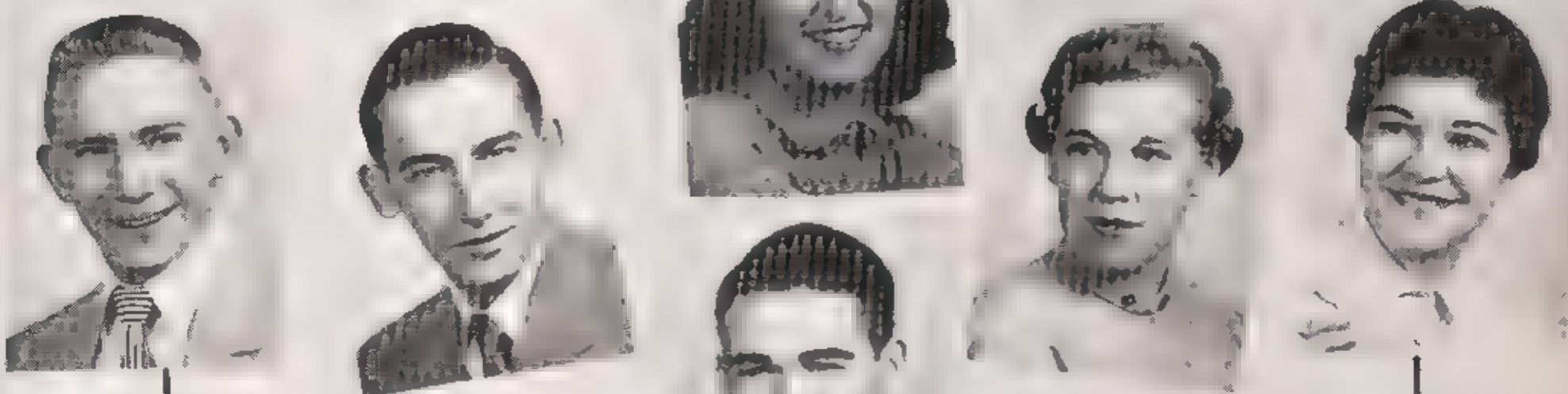
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Row II—A. Rearick, J. Bicker, J. McNeel, H. Dougharty, J. Young, D. Gratzner, S. Criggs, L. Beck
Row III—C. Dempster, P. Parker, S. Hines, S. Acre, G. Kelley, Mrs. Wadding

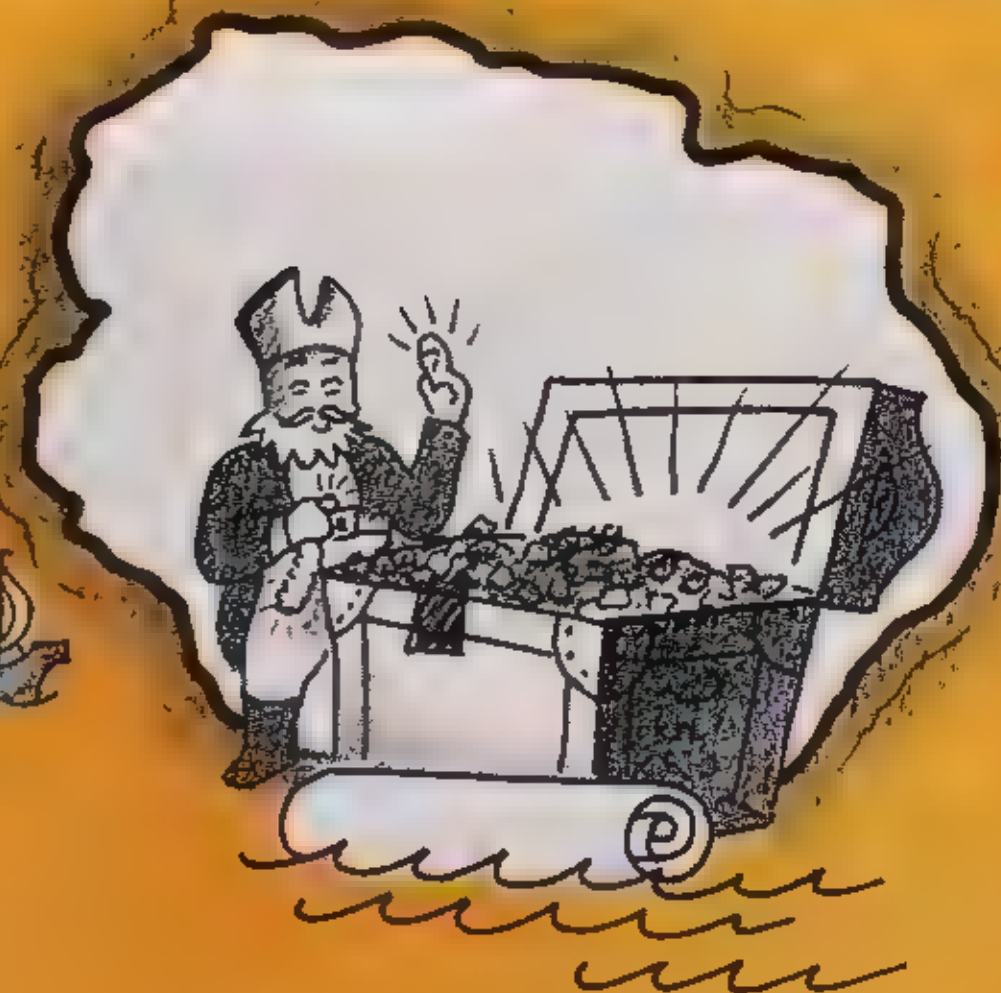
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Row I—E. Roudybush, S. Hill, W. Kiesel, K. Keener, K. Hutton, P. Rowley, J. Palko, B. O'Malley, K. Stevens, B. Overbeck, W. Lewis, R. Moon, D. Laska
Row II—C. Kuntz, L. Humes, J. Kettering, P. Hill, D. McClure, D. Mast, R. Pamayba, B. King, B. Jones, D. Rumbaugh, D. Hood, W. McAninch, G. Russell
Row III—R. Porter, H. Leah, G. Kountz, T. Roengk, C. Knize, R. Martnett, J. Kelley, J. Lucas, J. Mast, G. Martin, B. Lucas, M. Klaes, D. Obringer, R. McCreery, L. Peters, T. James, D. Lowers, Mr. Ray

ROOM 209

Row I—L. Armstrong, J. Cooper, A. Fennell, H. Collier, G. Conti, J. Buchan, L. Gaiser, W. Doverspake, J. Hamilton, H. Berg, E. Berry, J. Danik, L. Anderson
Row II—H. Felsing, T. Dale, G. Brenneman, E. Christie, R. Hagenauer, R. Baker, R. Beckett, D. Elser, W. Elash, J. Baker, W. Galbreath, J. Galbreath, C. Dougharty
Row III—M. Healey, E. Batush, D. DeSalvo, P. Harding, G. Clark, B. Claypool, L. Hazlett, N. Booker, A. Higgins, J. Booker, J. Atkinson, S. Brant, W. Bicker, D. Bowser, E. H. S. Brant, D. Beatty, S. Hesselgesser, Mr. Cook





LAND HO! Weekly ye "old salts" anchored the galleon "F. A. H. S.," manned the jollyboats, and sculled toward the clubs ashore. Such adventure inspired many an enthusiastic tar to respect honest differences of opinion—**EDUCATION FOR CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY.** I'll stake my wig on that!

Events Limitless

Senior Province

Junior Province

Classes Island

Sophomore Province

Freshman Province



In F. A. H. S.



Nautical Navigators

President Robert Coffman

Vice President Gene Varardi

Secretary Anita Piperato

Assistant Secretary Kathy Cramer

Our various council committees functioned very successfully under the able leaders who smiled with confidence in the picture to the right.



Hoist the sails! The Student Council lifted anchor and set its course for many exciting and profitable activities. Robert Coffman, Student Council president, veered the vessel safely through each channel of the 1954-55 school year.

Mr. Bush, Mrs. Johnston, and Miss Nordsiek advised the pilot and his helping hands. Each hand, a select homeroom representative, strove for better student government and citizenship.



Row I—D. Kountz, G. Conti, M. Check, G. Kepple, E. Babinsack, G. Kuntz, B. Skiles, T. Vaculik, J. Young, D. Ruggeri, R. Vanderlic, J. Keener, C. Allison, P. Bantz. Row II—A. Piperato, L. Canterna, A. Hesselgesser, B. Pesci, E. Read, D. Seitam, J. Zema, B. Coffman, B. Smith, S. Hazlett, F. Gensbigler, B. Breneman, P. McClowry, N. Toy, Mrs. Johnston. Row III—Mr. Bush, D. Kunselman, B. Cramer, K. Cramer, G. Strable, M. Noble, J. Gaydos, R. Heilman, D. Skiles, D. Keener, D. Altman, G. Sproat, J. Sikora, B. Crestani, Miss Nordsiek.

Annum Annotators

The editorial staff, composed of the co-editors, Eileen Viletto and Mary Pat Noble; advisor, Mrs. Karl; art, Karynn Harrigan; literary, Bob Coffman; typists, Janet Keener and Pat McClowry; sports and photography, David Keener, Dick Kepple, planned the pictures and art work, composed the editorials, write-ups, cut-lines, and headings. The business staff, headed by Mrs. Gales, scurried about town securing the vital patron subscriptions. They supervised the selling of yearbook subscriptions, and handled the infinitely important details that arose in the production of a yearbook. The clerical staff worked unceasingly, typing and making the copy letter-perfect. It was a struggle to meet the printer's deadline.



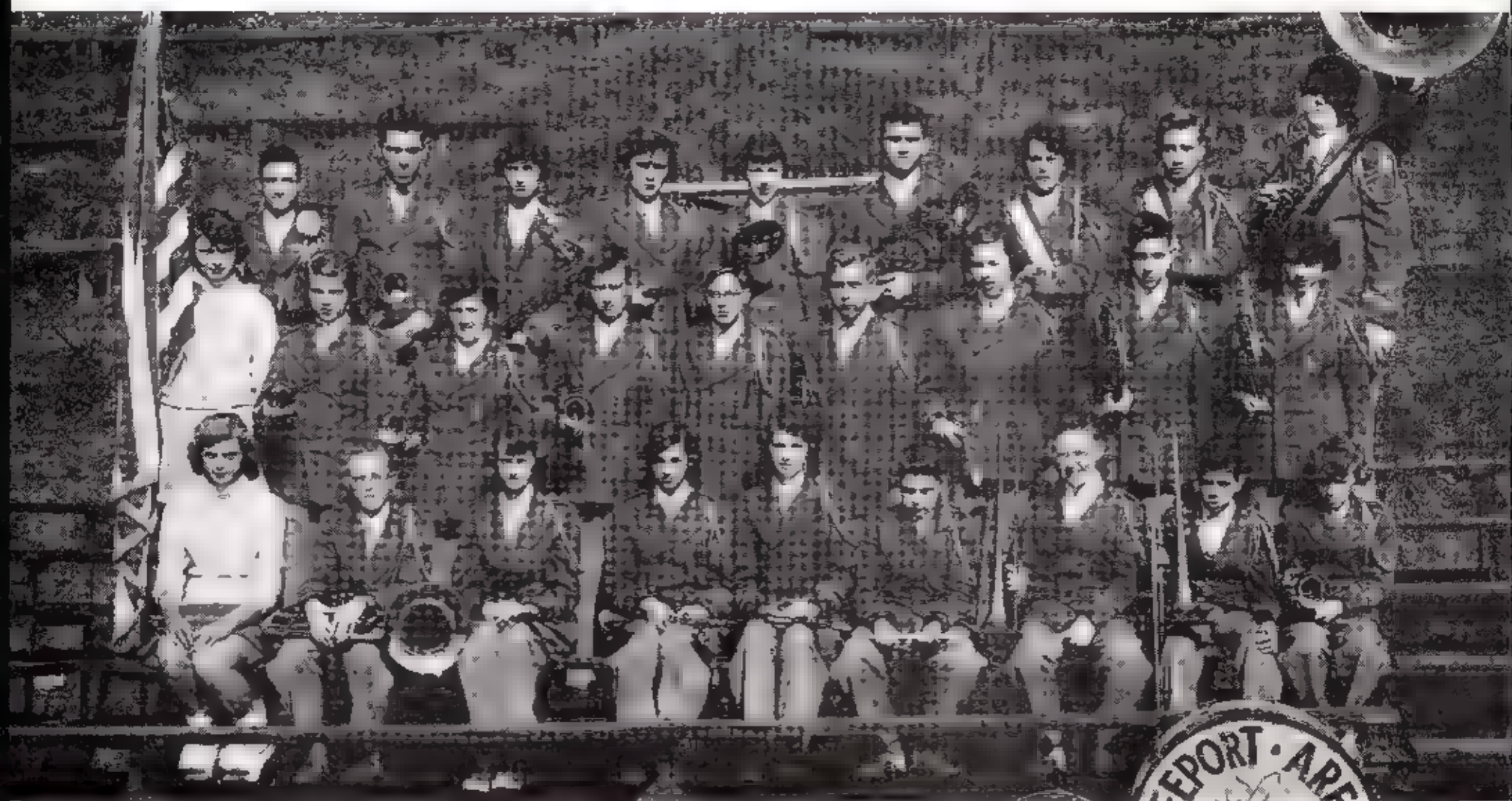
Behold the smiling countenances of the Freeportian Senior editors as they prepared to meet another deadline. If one peered closely, weariness caused by much over-time labor could be detected.

The Freeportian vividly portrays many treasured memories of our high school years. We earnestly hope that this Freeportian will help you to relive these memories many, many times.

FREEPORTIAN STAFF

Row I—N. Magee, M. Kubla, M. Falkner, N. Stewart, J. Hoy, E. Alt, R. Venderlic, L. Trettel, J. Keener, J. Waldenville. Row II—Mrs. Karl, J. Neubert, N. Sanner, E. Kelley, C. Pesci, K. Frantz, J. Renouf, S. Hoggart, K. Harrigan, J. Freeman, P. McClowry, P. Schwietering, M. Schoonmaker. Row III—J. Gaydos, R. Kepple, D. Keener, G. Klinzing, R. Coffman, N. Toy, D. Patton, J. Long, M. Noble, E. Viletto.





Row I—J. Long, W. Skiles, D. Dudley, G. Kendall, C. Kress, J. Kelly, L. Malcolm, D. Revi, C. Dempster. Row II—M. Ahlquist, J. Coleman, P. Ross, D. Montgomery, E. Kossan, M. Nates, B. Hale, R. Noble, D. Lauffer. Row III—B. Coffman, B. Kuhns, B. Bulford, C. Berger, R. Goodbread, C. Jones, J. Chiesa, J. Humphrey, D. Riggetteri.



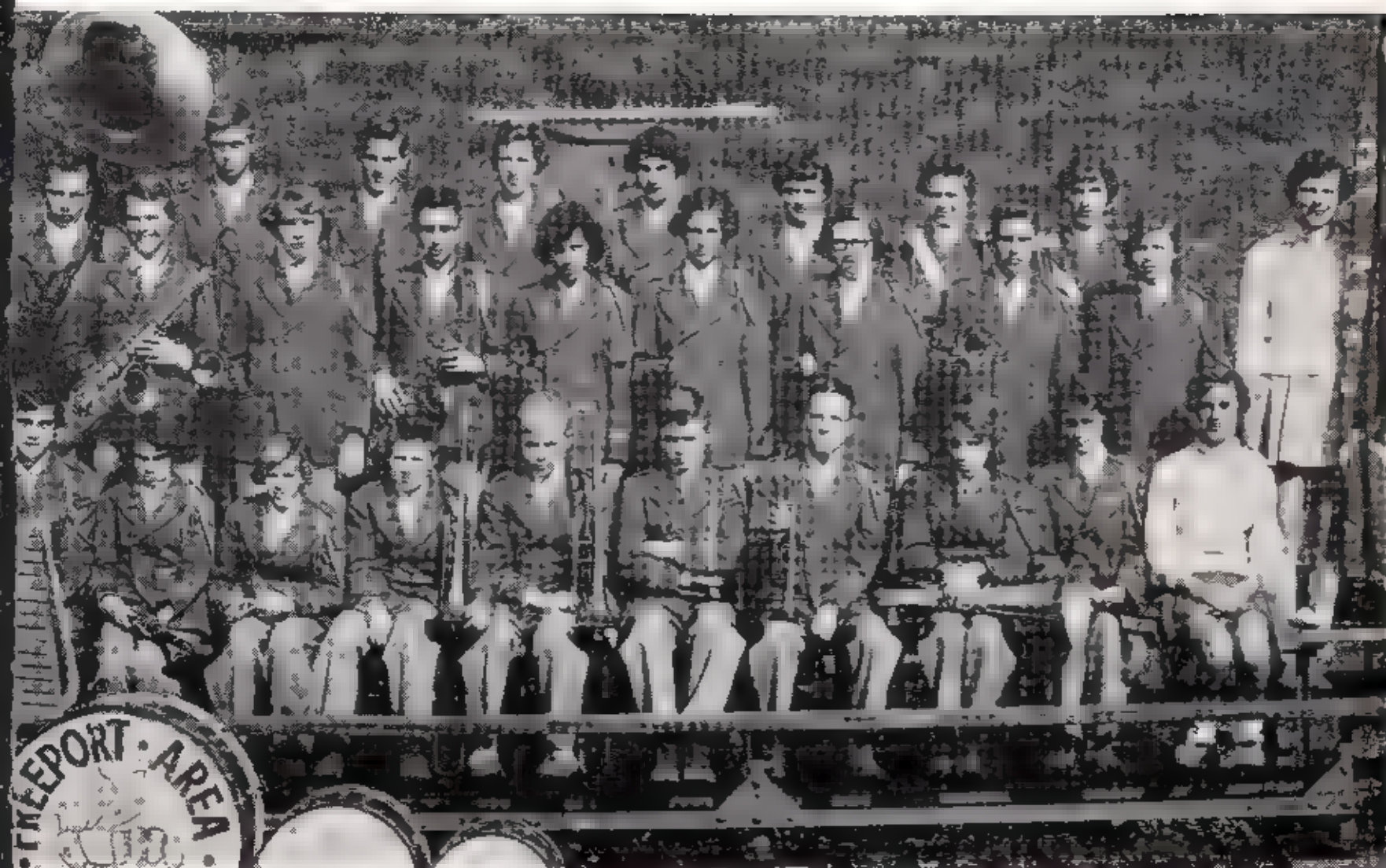
FLAG TWIRLERS—D. Patton, A. Framp-ton, H. Ruffner, C. Bantz, S. Berg.

Blue and gold flashing under the lights painted the picture of the "FAHS" band as the members strutted down the battle-field. Composed of hands drawn from all decks of our vessel, this sixty piece organization sparked the activities of the "FAHS". Pep assemblies, parades, or accompaniment for various programs—the Blue and Gold was always ready to lend a note of distinction.

Practice began in August for the hearty crew as they looked forward with anticipation to a bursting schedule. These music-makers loyally attended each football game, and, during the half, they produced clever and novel entertainment with which no other schooner could compete.

David Keener, Diane Lauffer, and Judy Myers, fortunate and accomplished mateys of this seaworthy schooner sailed on a salty sea of pride when they were given the top honor of attending district band festival.

Tympanists



Row I—J. Myers, K. Hutton, P. Rowley, P. Craig, R. Kaufmann, T. Lowers, G. Howard, J. Smith, K. Kress, F. Burkett. Row II—L. Huey, J. Stitt, R. Shoemaker, V. Kassen, D. Bufford, D. Schnur, T. Fair, S. Babin-sack, A. Olczak. Row III—K. Smith, W. West, A. Bowser, K. Cramer, D. Bicker, M. Johnston, N. Sanner, D. Craig.



Mr. Paul Teare, master mariner of the crew, held the band together with his patient and gifted qualities.



MAJORETTES—D. Jack, S. Haggart, J. Freeman, D. Huff, P. McClowry, K. Harrigan, B. Mitchell.

Victorious Virtuosos



Bill West

"Click, click," the characteristic sound that echoed on the main deck during fifth period was the mates' cue that the orchestra had begun to practice.

Only many hours of practice could have produced the refined strains of the overtures and intermission numbers which pleased the sailors and their friends at major performances like the class play and commencement.

Because Mr. Teare, the gifted maestro with the responsive baton, drilled them so diligently, even the most involved selections were mastered.

Heave out the main sail!

Lifting melodies floated from room 115 each day that the Blue and Gold Chorus met. The singing seamen of ye great sailing brig, strove to keep spirits high. With Mrs. Shaffer as pilot, the chorus learned the tactics and correct procedure of a good singer.

These young vocalists were likely to burst out into song in the gym, the halls, and even in classrooms. Often a jovial song was heard as they mended torn sails, spliced ropes, or scrubbed the decks. As a result of their endeavors, these shipmates were able to swell the volume of the chorus during Candlelight, not to name other programs throughout the year. Through her tireless efforts, Mrs. Shaffer created a ready crew for next year's brig.



*Cannonading
Choralleers*

GLEEFUL CHORUS • CARNIVAL •



SINGING SAILORS

Aloft there! Their steersman, Mrs. Shaffer, taught them to sing "sharp, never be flat, and always to be natural." The fleet not only learned the words and music for a variety of melodies but they learned more and better techniques for creating good music.

At each session the gobs practiced breathing exercises which helped their voices to become more mellow and, therefore, produce the flawless tones often heard drifting out o'er the sea.

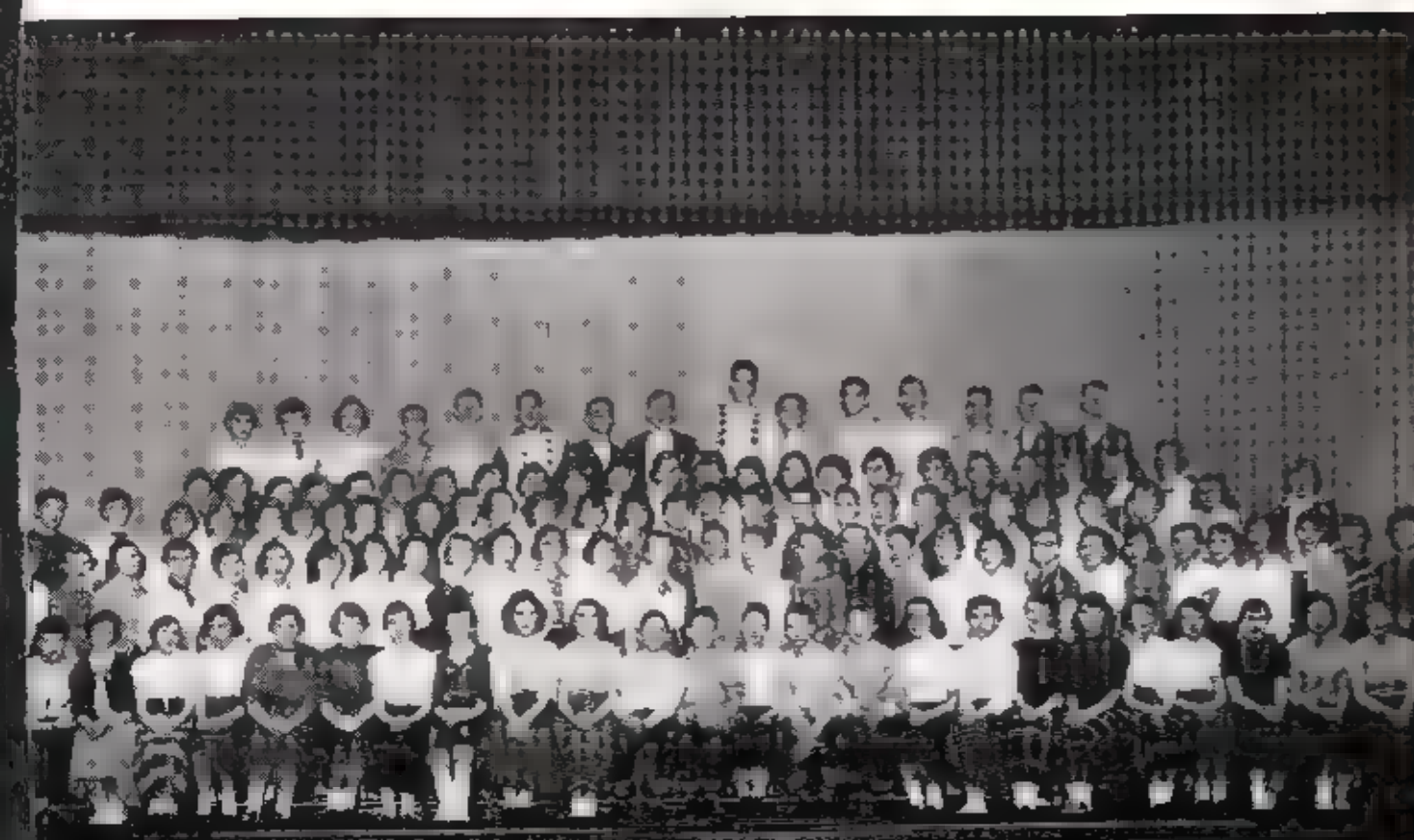


PROFESSIONAL PERFORMERS

Frequent entertainment provided by the ensemble was always eagerly anticipated by the entire crew of the brigantine, "FAHS".

The long voyage was spent in memorizing words, studying the fundamentals of music, practicing voice control, and learning the basic parts of harmony.

The crew's applause revealed extreme satisfaction as these merry-makers performed under the direction of Mrs. Shaffer.



MATURE MUEZZINS

Our harmonious songbirds under the title of Senior Chorus forged ahead in diverse lanes of activities. The unselfish and untiring efforts of the director, Mrs. Shaffer, proved fruitful. She was intensely interested in the cultivation of music tastes.

Mrs. Shaffer's continuing labors with this organization and her attitude toward the girls and boys combined to win the crew's wholehearted support and their keen interest in learning about music.

The district choral festival gave "FAHS" choristers an opportunity to participate. Those who attended were Judy Freeman, David Keener, Kathy Cramer, Judy Young, Bill West.

NOEL



What Countless Pleasures

... "And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" . . .

(1) The Lost Star . . .

Those shown here deserve an ovation,
For they were the stars in our Christmas
presentation.

(2) Carol of the Bells . . .

The choir is blended together in song exceeding,
With Mrs. Shaffer, our director, leading

(3) Sing Gloria . . .

Bring happy Christmas tidings and trimmings to
be hung,
Singing here you see Judy Myers, Sandra
Chapman, and Charlotte Young.

(4) A Christmas Medley . . .

Three of the brass ensemble pictured here
Are lending their talents to bring Christmas cheer.

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Christmas Brings . . .

Joy to the world! the Lord is come
... Another anniversary of the Prince
of Peace arrived. We felt the loving
presence of all our friends, both far and
near, once again as we joined in the
singing of the carols at our annual Can-
dlight Service under the excellent di-
rection of Mrs. Bernard Shaffer.

(5) White Christmas . . .

Our star soprano soloist, Judy Freeman,
Lends her lovely voice to the holiday season.

(6) "Sleep My Little Jesus" . . .

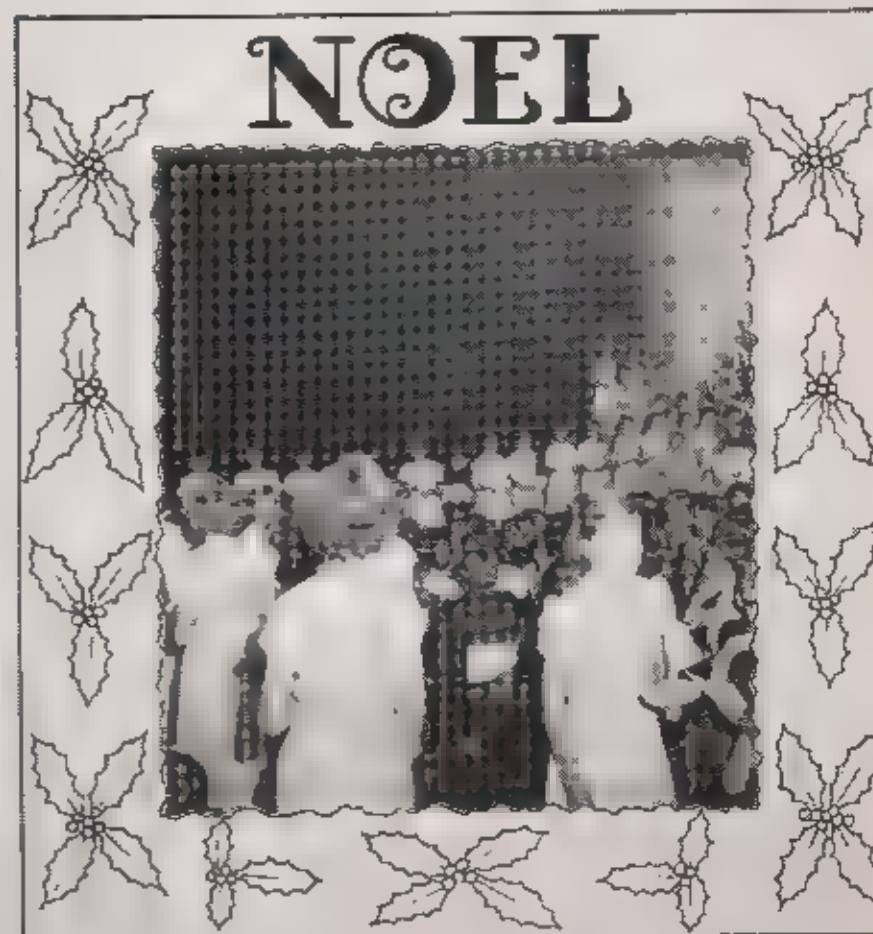
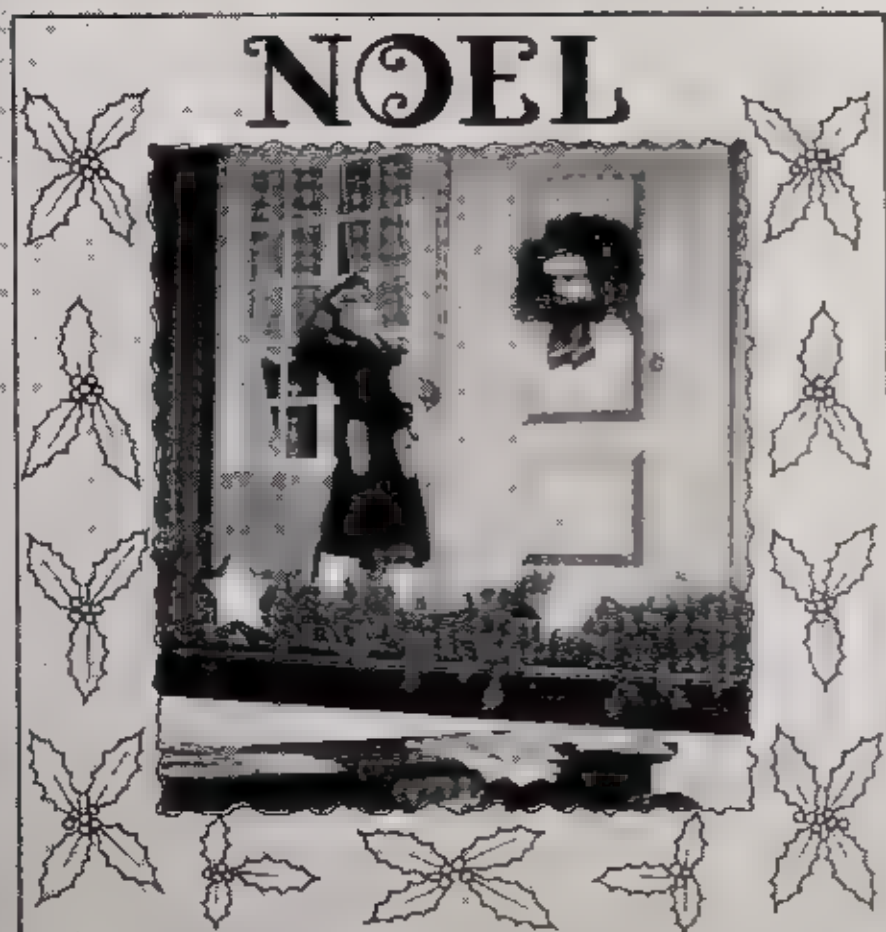
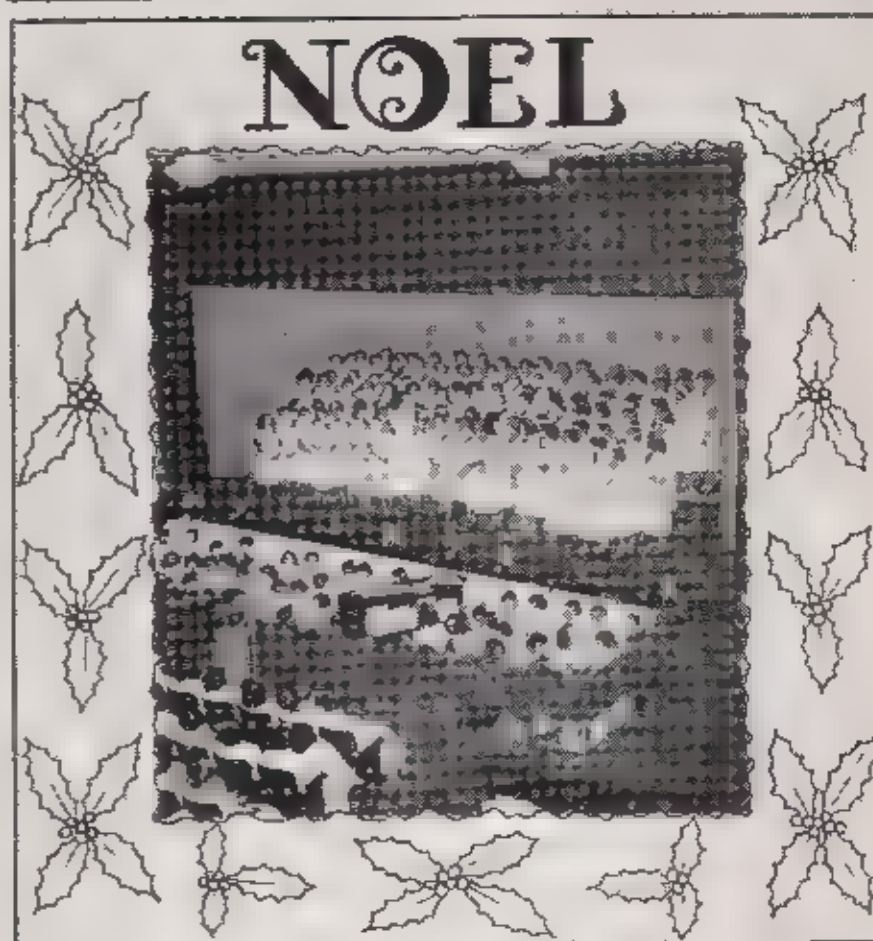
Young, sweet voices raised in adoration
Singing of the Christ child in joyous exultation.

(7) Looking for Santa . . .

Little Ronnie Trafelner is watching the sky,
In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon will be neigh.

(8) Oh! Come All Ye Faithful . . .

A pageant in white
Symbol of the first Christmas night.



Sea-Worthy Steerers

Row I—S. Smith, F. Zimmerman, B. Kennedy, C. Ruppersberger, B. Dougherty, N. Magee, E. Harfman, O. Cline. Row II—Mr. Prusick, E. Gaydos, S. Hazlett, D. Jack, B. Nowakowski, E. Kelley, A. Porter, S. Gritzen, B. Haven, C. Baranowski. Row III—B. Hogan, R. Brestensky, E. Myers, B. Smith, J. Waldenville, E. Alt, M. Smouse, L. Noble. Row IV—W. West, R. Sherrieb, L. Sproat, J. Lucas, M. Durci, H. Sobkowlak, E. Shirey, G. Harvey.



"Nothing to the right or left" said one shipmate as he glided into traffic with Mr. Prusick at his side. Before taking his turn at the wheel, each mate learned the various parts of the automobile, the several fundamental operations, and the safety code.

"Drive carefully, the life you save may be your own." That was the watchword of the interested helmsman, Mr. Prusick, who steered the greenest greenie through the driving channels to pass his Pennsylvania Driver's Test.

Thank you, Mr. Prusick, for your patience and thoroughness.

Mr. Prusick instructs Jim Lucas on his reaction time. (The time it takes to get your foot from gas pedal to brake pedal.)

Browne Haven and Bob Sherrieb look as pleased as Mr. Prusick. They must have completed a successful trip.



Daily Developers



YELLOWJACKET STAFF

Row I—E. Viletto, K. Keebler, M. Busatto, C. Babinsack, D. Bantz, C. Allison, R. Kauffman, J. Hay, D. Ruggeri, M. Kubla, A. Piperato, R. Venderlic, B. Kennedy, J. Waldenville, L. Conterna, F. Fester, L. Gray, J. Renouf. Row II—M. Noble, S. Haggart, D. Jack, C. Pesci, K. Frantz, N. Sanner, R. Palermo, W. Dalmayer, F. Burkett, P. McClowry, J. Burford, N. Toy, J. Freeman, P. Schwietering, M. Peiffer, M. Schoonmaker, V. Ruzs, Mrs. Chioldi. Row III—R. Janura, F. Gensbigler, J. Young, B. Haven, K. Gensbigler, R. Goodbread, D. Bicker, K. Cramer, M. Prager, L. Schweitering, M. Ahlquist, D. Hill, D. Lee, R. Stephens, G. Harvey, B. Coffman, P. Betush.

"Deadline tomorrow," Mrs. Chioldi reminded her Yellow Jacket Staff.

The ten-page log gave an account of ship news which was of interest to every hand, from the important admiral to jolly deck hands.

All students look forward to their copy of the Yellow Jacket, but few of them realize the

effort it takes to produce it. Gathering material and preparing it is the largest task set before the Yellow Jacket Staff. Only through long hours of careful work can they produce an excellent paper, thus earning the praise for their journalistic ability.

This efficient editorial staff, Rose Venderlic and Pat Schwietering and their excellent advisor Mrs. Chioldi, met the challenge every other week to produce a Yellow Jacket.

Responsible for the art work is Mary Ellen Schoonmaker; sports editor, Bob Coffman; feature editor Joanne Hay; and assistant editor, Rose Janura.



Swarthy Sportsmen



VARSITY CLUB

Tantlinger, J. Kisiel, W. Coward, R. Kepple. Row II—B. Crestani, J. Roudybush, J. Row I—L. Mason, R. Reckhart, R. Jones, E. Reed, H. Carson, J. Huth, G. Sproat, F. Tantlinger, J. Kisiel, W. Coward, R. Kepple. Row II—B. Crestani, J. Roudybush, C. Sobolewski, J. Zema, G. Verardi, T. Roudybush, J. Amino, J. Daquilante, W. Settle-meyer, D. Keener. Row III—J. Spindler, D. Seitam, R. Pesci, L. Keener, K. Colewell, E. Pierapan, R. Carbonetti, C. Lowers, G. Sherrieb, P. Hill. Row IV—Mr. Parry, J. Rzesarski, D. Skiles, T. Craig, R. Sweeney, B. Platt, J. Silora, D. Lee, G. Carson, Mr. Karrs.

Worthy opponents! Under the spirited guidance of Coach Karrs and Parry, this crew composed of football, basket-ball, and baseball seadogs were trained with true zeal.

Every Thursday Coach Karrs calls all hands on deck for a meeting—the primary purpose of which is to promote good sportsmanship.



Ahoy up, mates! Have ye seen the spectacular gymnasts of the "FAHS?" Bouncing, flipping, tumbling, throwing, and jumping, they attempted their bewildering and miraculous feats aboard deck.

Gallant Gamesters



G. A. A.

Row I—Mrs. Scholl, D. Jack, K. Harrigan, N. Toy, N. Stewart, D. Patton, J. Long, R. Vanderlic, K. Frantz, C. Pesci, K. Gensbigler, P. White, B. Haven, C. Jack, J. Young. Row II—E. Viletto, P. McClawry, J. Freeman, J. Keener, S. Haggart, F. Gensbigler, N. Sanner, J. Renouf, A. Piperato, D. Huff, M. Nob'e. Row III—J. Neubert, M. Kubla, B. Kennedy, M. Falkner.

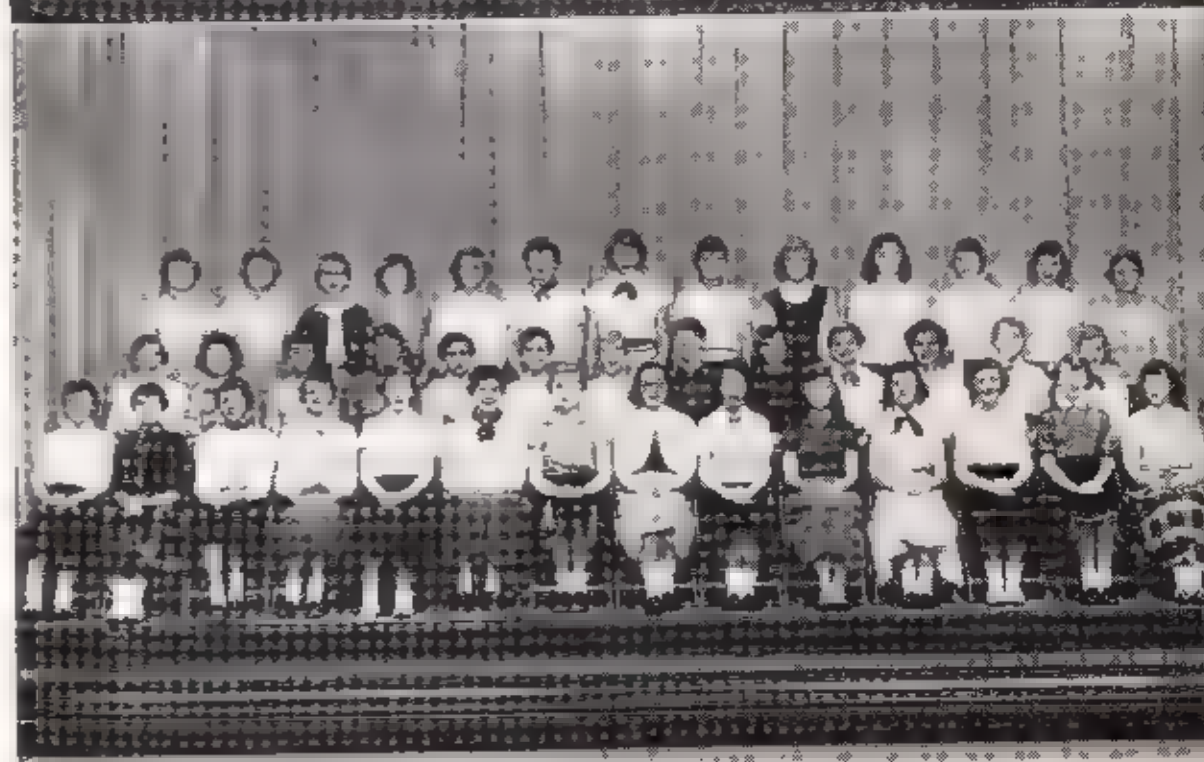
TIRELESS TROUBADORS

Ahoy there! Sailors interested in becoming the actors and actresses of tomorrow joined the Dramatics Club. These future stars gained a sincere appreciation of the stage and its activities through the expert guidance of Miss Emmerling.



GRACIOUS GUIDES

"How far down please?" Smooth functioning of school programs depended in no small measure on the efficiency and neatness of the ushers. These girls in their charming dresses and with soft voices attuned added an air of loveliness to each of the festivities and the interludes. These reliable "usherettes" owed their guidance to their "cox-n" Miss Casarico.



Row I—A. Piperato, R. Venderlic, F. Gensbigler, S. Hazlett, N. Toy.
Row II—M. Noble, K. Cramer, D. Kunselman, B. Coffman, E. Reed,
B. Brenneman. Row III—D. Keener, B. Jones, B. Cramer, E. Verardi,
B. Crestani



PEERLESS POLICEMEN

Hoist the sails! The gong sounds, yee-men flock onto the deck and there is one grand congestion. The decks would be filled with a group of pushing, disorderly mates, each fighting his way to his next battle station, if it were not for the efforts of these sea-dogs to maintain order. Imagine where we would be without them.

LATIN CLUB

Row I—D. Bowser, I. Kunkle, M. Kuhns, J. Fleck, J. Prager, M. Montgomery, T. Fair, A. Gaiser, R. Palermo, E. Gaydos, S. Douthett.
Row II—M. Johnston, J. Baker, B. Fulford, C. Berger, C. Bantz, D. Craig, S. Duerr, J. Young, F. Gensbigler, J. Zema, D. Seitam.
Row III—R. Goodbread, K. Gensbigler, B. Brenneman, D. Lee, R. Schroth, D. Nicholas, R. Sherrieb, G. Verardi, D. Bicker, M. Dougherty, K. Cramer, C. Jones, Mrs. O'Bryan.



Thanks for the fun, old knowledge of Latin Class and your "diddle" *in the new Latin, ever. I know*

To the new Latin, ever. I know

To one of my favorite teachers. I'll always remember the fun we had in Latin Class & former friends. To a great teacher. I'll remember all the fun we had in Latin Class & former friends. To the new Latin, ever. I know

CRAFT CLUB

Row I—P. Hoak, R. Porter, J. Buchan, E. Campbell, C. Cravner, B. O'Malley.
Row II—S. Brant, K. Stephens, G. Russell, T. Roenigk, D. Beatty, J. Durst.
Row III—R. McCreery, T. Yakulick, W. McAninch, E. Toy, B. Walters, S. Brant, J. Atkinson, Mr. Yedlowski.

To one of my favorite teachers. I'll always remember the fun we had in Latin Class & former friends. To the new Latin, ever. I know

ART CLUB

Row I—T. Shoaf, C. Sterling, R. Hagenaur, A. Fennell, N. Moore, G. Thompson, J. Sobolewski, T. Dale, D. Skiles, R. Wagner, R. Younkins, B. Crusan, C. McCullough.
Row II—S. Rogers, B. Schmidt, A. Porter, L. Gaiser, R. Baker, W. Elash, R. Schwietering, S. Acre, D. McClure, G. Clark, M. Rudish, J. Simcik.
Row III—R. Beckett, E. Betush, R. Swank, R. Dempster, T. Kendall, H. Porter, L. Schoonmaker, L. Helmanic, J. Frantz, A. Gaillot, B. Lucas, B. Younkins, C. Frantz, E. Wolfe, D. Simms, B. Claypool, Mr. Lehnert.



To a nice
teacher who
helped with
nice things
Hannahs and Intricate Interweavers



F. H. A.

Cooking, sewing, and home-making made easy in just a few lessons! Our pretty homemaking instructors, Mrs. Wadding and Miss Nordsiek, did just that for the home-making girls. Many benefited from their friendly advice about problems from dressmaking to redecorating a room. They were also very obliging in making costumes for assembly programs.



NEEDLEWORK CLUB

Miss Gladys Nordsiek, an ardent needlework enthusiast herself, aided the girls who were interested in turning out valuables for their treasure chest. Yarn was sometimes tangled, stitches were often dropped, and knitting needles were occasionally sat upon, but spirits ran high.


to a real nice
later teacher.
"Value" of
M. A. C. H. H. H.

To me of the
nicest teachers
I know. I'll never
forget Latin class & of course
I'll never forget our
Latin banquet
Rose Marie

SCIENCE CLUB

The development of Science
formed the backdrop of modern civili-
zation. In this atomic age, one must

Technical Troopers



SCIENCE CLUB

The development of Science formed the backdrop of modern civilization. In this atomic age, one must have a basic knowledge of the principles involved in scientific living. Our science department did its part in helping students understand the basic ideas which enable them to enjoy peace and avert war.



Stage Crew

Curtain going up! Behold! A life-like stage setting appears, one which owes a great deal of its attractiveness to the stage crew who paper scenery, build fireplaces and platforms

and help in the arrangement of furniture. The technical work behind the scenes of our plays and assembly programs is the work of this crew, under the direction of Mr. George Tjiattas.



STAGE CREW

Seated—Mr. Tjiattas. Standing—S. Beale, B. Henschel, K. Sarver, D. Kunselman, T. Avey, A. Davis, D. Scarver, A. Morrison, W. Cramer, J. Loy.



MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Seated—E. Viletto, B. Kennedy. Standing—Mrs. Gales, W. Cramer, J. McDermott.

Magazine Campaign

Each year the magazine campaign is conducted by the Senior Class. Under the management of Mrs. Gales the amount of sales totaled \$2,850.

Captains from each senior homeroom kept a record of sales until the campaign was over.

These captains headed by Bill Cramer were Eileen Viletto, Barbara Kennedy, and Jim McDermott.

Prizes were given to the students selling the most magazines. Top salesmen were George Klinzing and Ronald Reckhart.

Christian Youth Fellowship

Keeping the student interested in religion, church attendance, and Christian living in an environment which often causes laxness in church attendance is the major objective of this organization.

The group met weekly on Thursday under

the guidance of Mr. McGary, faculty sponsor.

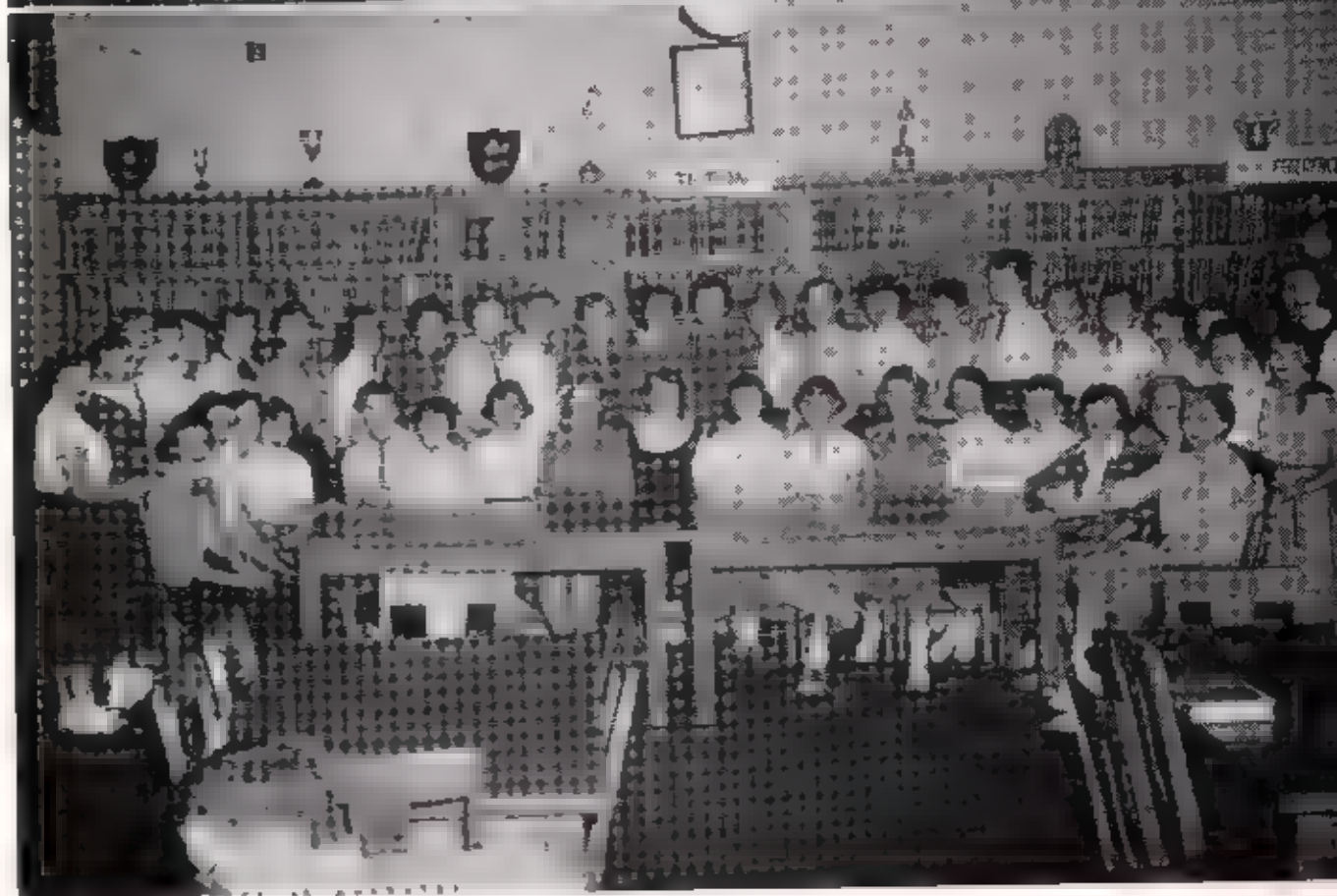
Officers for the group were Mardella Douthett, president; Sam Lucas, vice president; Mary Alice Bennett, secretary; Jim Reesman, treasurer.

Programs for the meetings are held once a month in the homes of various members.

Row I—E. Roudybush, C. Knize, G. Buechner, W. McCullough, C. West, J. Stirling, W. Bicker, M. Bennett, M. Douthett, T. Grafton. Row II—K. Shearer, S. Lucas, I. Hazlett, M. Smouse, J. West, R. Smouse, B. Edwards, J. Reesman, L. Wolfe, Mr. McGary



Row I—J. Simcik, J. Frantz, O. Cline, H. Porter, K. Gensbigler, M. Kubla, J. Hamilton, J. Gaschler, P. McClawry, P. Berg, M. Coons, L. Huey, P. Wachter, D. Jack, J. Lowman, J. Young. Row II—E. Hartman, L. Schultz, S. Pavlik, J. Toy, S. Rogers, C. Young, B. Haven, A. Frampton, R. Palermo, F. Gensbigler, R. Janura, L. Gray, P. Conti, M. Prager, E. Hartman, B. Collier, M. Smouse, W. Dolmayer, L. Schwietering, F. Fester, J. James, D. Ruggeri, B. Mitchell, C. Ruppersberger, J. Hoak, Mrs. Vorko.



Historical Husbandry

Under the leadership of our librarian, Mrs. Vorko, and her crew of book lovers, the logs of "ye great FAHS" were kept in ship-shape condition. Each "literary fiend" had a specific duty. The various jobs of these yoemen were related to arranging disheveled shelves, collecting overdue fines, and filing index cards.

Clever arrangements of colorful book jackets decorated the bulletin boards, and weekly displays of the best-sellers created appeal for net or timely library riggings.

These mariners made it possible for the new-bound sailors of the "FAHS" to become acquainted with the logs of the library.

National Honor Society

Honor has opened its door to sixteen worthy seniors. We knocked upon Honor's door seeking advice, and through the help of our senior faculty members, we found it. These seniors possessing admirable characteristics and outstanding qualities in leadership, having shown helpful endeavor in school activities, and having acquired success through hard work and good scholastic ratings have won their place of distinction in the National Honor Society.

A chapter of the National Honor Society was started in the Freeport High School in 1925. A

committee of twelve teachers and the principal rate the seniors in the upper third of the class. Fifteen per cent of the class may be elected.

Congratulations to the following seniors from the class of '55: Robert Coffman, William Cramer, Judith Freeman, Joseph Gaydos, Joanne Hay, Robert Jones, Janet Keener, Barbara Kennedy, George Klinzing, Anita Piperato, Janet Renouf, Patricia Schwietering, Nancy Toy, Loretta Trettel, Rose Marie Venderlic, Eileen Viletto.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Seventeen Summer"

Schoolbooks and pencils were forgotten for a while, and the cast of "Seventeen Summer" entered the realm of rehearsals, grease paint, and stage lights. Night after night they practiced under the tireless direction of Miss Turner and Mrs. Vorko, preparing for the opening night.

Row I—Miss Turner, E. Paiko, N. Stewart, R. Songer, R. Venderlic, M. Schoonmaker, A. Piperato, J. Renouf, Mrs. Vorko. Row II—G. Nolan, B. Coffman, B. Burford, P. Schwietering, J. Long, E. Viletto, C. Pesci, N. Sanner, R. Reckhart.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Our Miss Brooks"

To the people out front a play may be only an evening's entertainment, but to the cast it means weeks and weeks of hard work, drills galore and many sleepless nights.

Row I—B. Cramer, B. Coffman, A. Piperato, B. Jones, R. Venderlic, R. Reckhart, N. Toy, E. Strable. Row II—Mrs. Vorko, E. Viletto, D. Patton, K. Frantz, C. Pesci, P. Schwietering, J. Freeman, S. Haggart, M. Peiffer, L. Mason, D. Huff, J. Renouf, M. Falkner, N. Stewart.

Agricultural Club

Row I—J. Kelley, S. Palko, J. Falkner, D. Heilman, J. Gaiser, K. Smith, E. Scheerbaum, H. Wagner. Row II—J. Smock, E. Russell, H. Montgomery, D. Hill, R. Snyder, A. Iseman, W. Ohi. Row III—K. Hamilton, F. Wagner, W. Stormer, G. Naymen, J. Smith, N. Curfman, W. Ren-show, Mr. Briggs.



Geography Club

Row I—M. Stull, B. Thorpe, B. Overbeck, D. Hill, R. Moon, K. Hutton, J. Harbison, L. Wonderling, F. Wonderling, J. Palko, G. Kelley, M. Check, B. Wagner, K. Kravner, R. Saddler. Row II—F. Reitinger, J. Galbrath, T. Shoap, W. Galbrath, J. Danik, B. Gaiser, T. James, B. Kunkle, E. Hill, R. Stokes, P. Hill, G. Crain, E. Babinsack, B. Martinetti, R. Wolf. Row III—S. Hines, G. Howard, J. Stuart, N. Wagner, P. Rogacki, J. Myers, H. Brothers, G. Clark, N. Allenberg, B. Criner, B. Collier, F. Hill, B. Arner, H. Humes, J. Babinsack, Mr. Ray.



Future Business Leaders of America

The aim of the Future Business Leaders of America Club is to provide a well-rounded student plus as much specialization toward a business career as time permits.

Time has been spent in developing the individual student's personality. More and more we are finding an increasing number of students who do not have the ability to learn a skill. Yet these people should have a knowledge of the basic principles of business for everyday living. With our assistance, this group will become useful citizens. It is therefore our job to try to develop whatever desirable traits and abilities

they may have to make them useful and worthwhile citizens.

There are four basic principles which this club follows. They are:

1. THINK for themselves.
2. Accuracy more important than speed.
3. Be particular and very critical of their own work.
4. Get along with others.

Learning to get along with others, and practicing the Golden Rule, will go a long way toward making successful, useful citizens.



*Hi-Y
Grade Seven*



*Hi-Y
Grade Eight*

*Hi-Y
Grade Nine*



*Hi-Y
Grade Ten*



*Hi-Y
Grade Eleven
and Twelve*



Tri-Hi-Y
Grade Seven



Tri-Hi-Y
Grade Eight



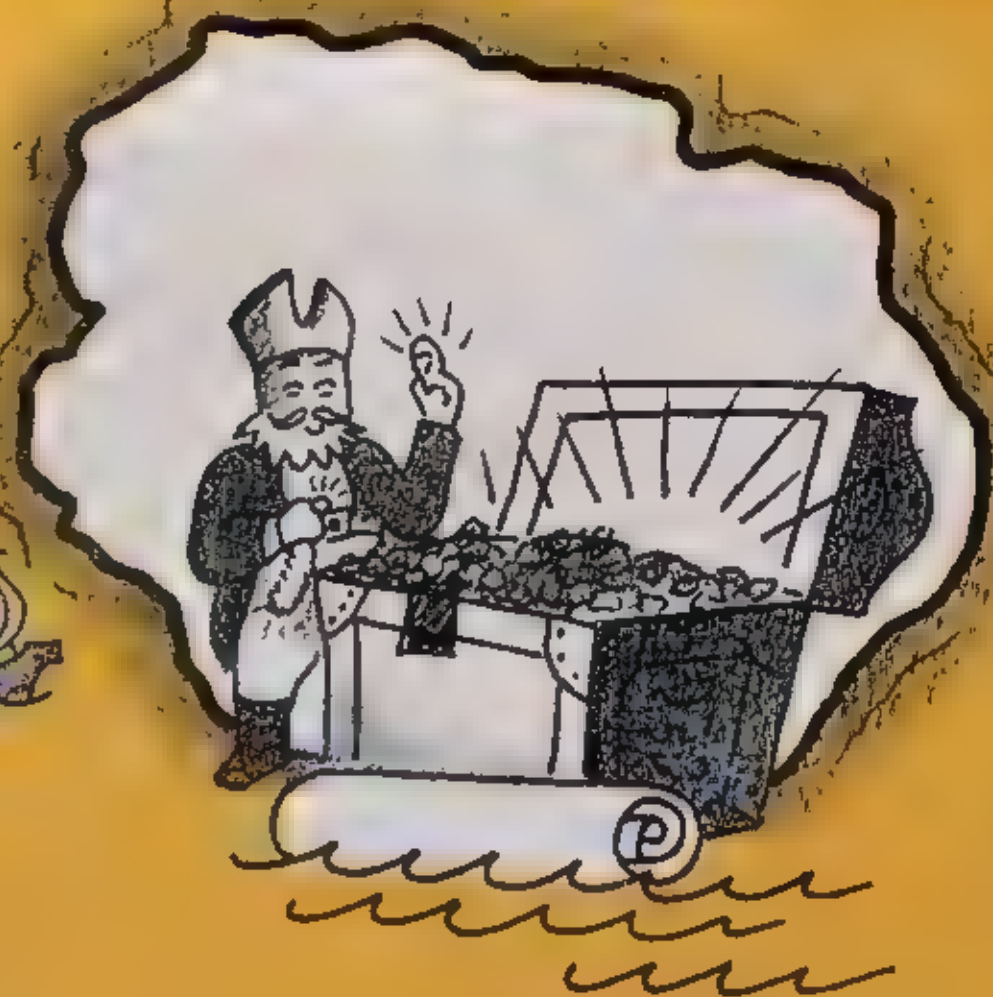
Tri-Hi-Y
Grade Nine

Tri-Hi-Y
Grade Ten

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Grade Eleven

Tri-Hi-Y
Grade Twelve





SCUTTLE ME BONES! As true plunderers they pressed on against many buccaneers whether tide rolled high or low. Such jolly companions observed the amenities of social behavior and yet swelled the coffers with many a thrilling score—**EDUCATION FOR HUMAN RELATIONSHIP.** Bezo, bezo, bezo—bang!

Defenders Dauntless

Senior Province

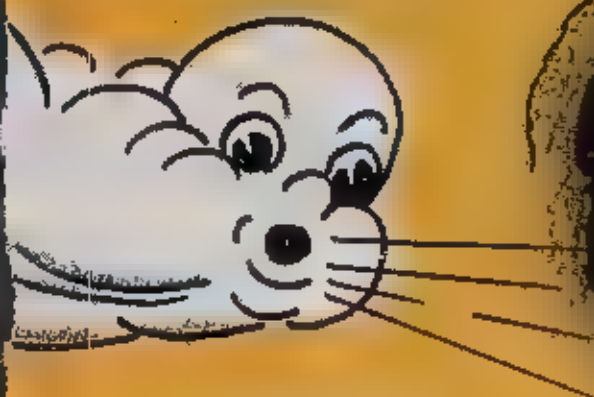
Junior Province

Classes Island

Sophomore Province

Freshman Province





In F. A. H. S.



Yellow Jackets of '54



ASSISTANT COACHES

Mr. Parry, Mr. Yedlowski, Mr. Cook

These three men were responsible for perfecting the details of the Yellow Jacket grid machine, as well as guiding the boys in fundamentals. Mr. Parry assisted Coach Korrs with the varsity and Mr. Yedlowski directed the Junior varsity while Mr. Cook steered the Junior High squad.



STUDENT MANAGERS

Mr. Tjattas, L. Aiello, J. Ralston, D. Spindler, R. Stephens, B. Noble, W. Coffin.

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Tjattas, these fellows served as pepper-uppers for their "mateys" during some of the most strategic moments of their grid team. As stevedores they were held responsible for the football equipment when the squad stopped at its different ports.

Row I—R. Kepple, L. Mason, B. Jones, F. Tantlinger, H. Carson, J. Huth, G. Sproat, J. Kisiel, E. Reed. Row II—B. Coward, D. Keener, J. Zema, R. Sweeney, J. Daquilante, E. Lasko, D. Lee, J. Airmine, J. Roudybush, G. Carson. Row III—T. Roudybush, D. Pesci, D. Altman, L. Keener, T. Craig, C. Lowers, E. Pieropan, R. Carbonetti, K. Caldwell. Row IV—C. Sobolewski, D. Seitam, G. Verardi, B. Settemyer, B. Platt, P. Hill, J. Spindler, G. Sherrieb, J. Sikora.



Mastered The F. A. H. S. Man-of-War

"Out the oars!" "Look alive ye mates!" were familiar commands coming from master seadog, Coach Karrs. He knew the F.A.H.S. "man of war" had to be made seaworthy before laying out a course from home port. Coach had all hands on deck from early August until the middle of November drumming the "T" and the "Split T" formations into our Yellow Jacket privateers. Even after they had lost their first game to Ford City, the Yellow Jackets kept up a steady pace.

Coach Karrs was not caught "swabbing the decks;" he has already started showing the '55 grid team the ropes.



COACH KARRS

Coach John Karrs finished the 1954 season with a record of six wins, two losses and two ties. The Yellow Jackets proved they absorbed the vital information given to them by their

steersmen. Such a season's record despite close defeats is truly a great tribute to a fine gentleman, our own Coach Karrs.

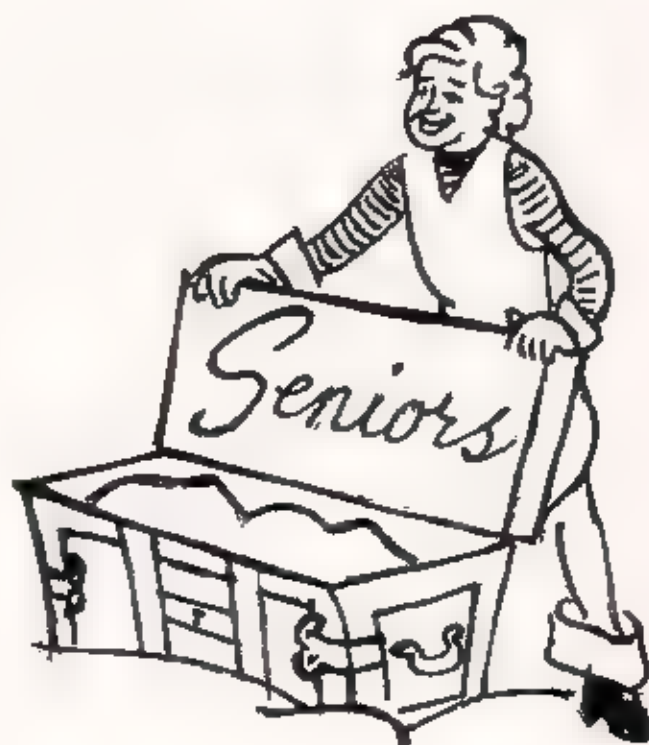
'54 GRID SCORES

September 10	Ford City	6	Freeport	0
September 17	Tarentum	12	Freeport	12
September 14	Arnold	7	Freeport	7
October 1	Plum	6	Freeport	18
October 8	North Allegheny	6	Freeport	32
October 15	Kittanning	6	Freeport	30
October 22	West Deer	0	Freeport	14
October 29	Apollo	18	Freeport	33
November 6	Leechburg	12	Freeport	39
November 12	Springdale	14	Freeport	6

Six Up, Two Down, Two Tie '54 Season

Casting off for the '54 grid season against Ford City, the Yellow Jackets sailed into stormy weather when the Ford City Glassers nosed out in front with a low margin, 6 to 0. The game was played nip and tuck the whole way, keeping the Yellow Jacket backfield in stitches with Ford City's series of long passes. "Never say die" was a familiar cry of Coach Karrs, as the seamen tried to stem the tide but were defeated.

Karrs' seadogs made a superb comeback in their second game as they tied the Tarentum Redcats 12 to 12.

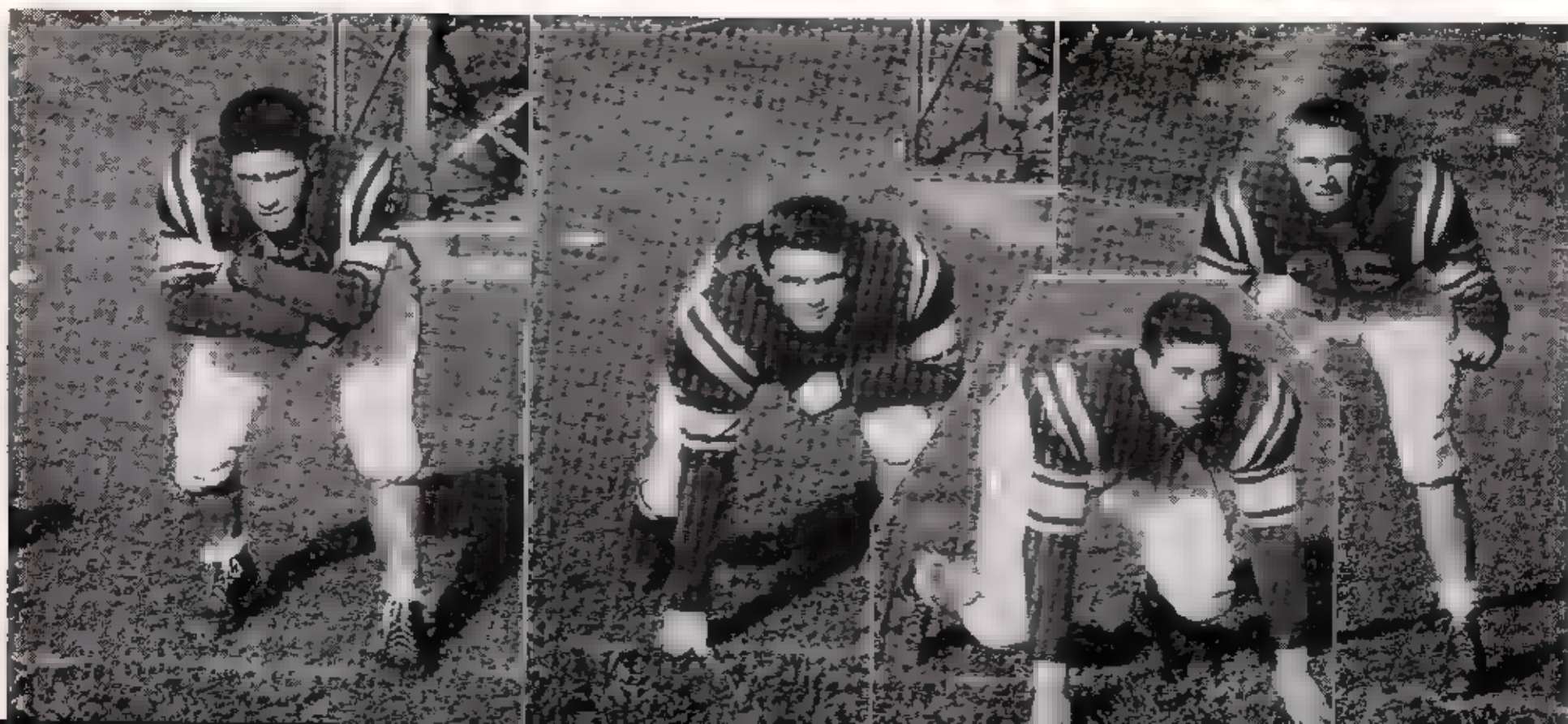


Fullback
George Spraat

Right Guard
Earl Reed

Left Tackle
David Keener

Right End
Joe Kisiel





Left End
Jack Huth

Right Tackle
Bob Jones

Right Halfback
Lee Mason

Left Tackle
Dick Kepple

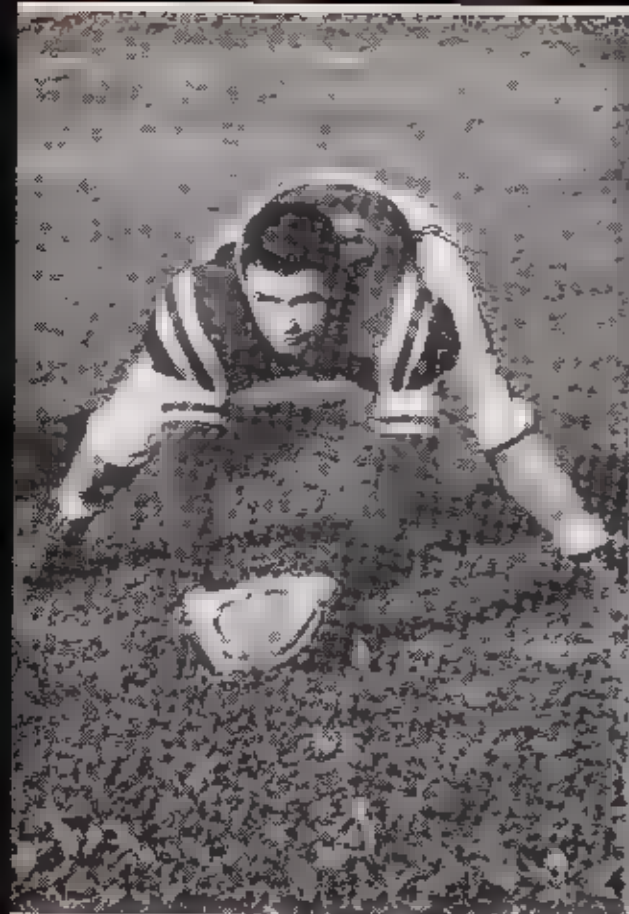


*"Give Way Together,
Ye Briny Tars!"*

Aye, we were proud of our crew win or lose—
we cheered them on to greater battles and vic-
tory.

During the battle with Springdale, George Sproat, senior class presi-
dent, crowned Rose Venderlic football queen.





Center
Frank Tantlinger



Right End
Bill Coward



Left Guard
Harry Carson

The Freeport Yellow Jackets were given a warm reception by the Wildcats of Kittanning. The Wildcats found themselves shanghaied by the Yellow Jackets in this next game from port, 30 to 6.

The longshoremen found clear sailing in the game with North Allegheny running the score 32 to 6.

We heard a big roar as the Yellow Jackets came back into the winnings. Plum Township got pushed overboard, when the Yellow Jackets defeated them 18 to 6.

The F.A.H.S. liner dropped anchor at Arnold when the Yellow Jackets played the Lions. This being their third game of the season, it ended with a tie 7 to 7.

A pile-up, but not a fumble. Freeport's man still has the ball, although Springdale is trying hard to recover.

Real action on the field! Freeport gets ready to tackle Ray Carion of Springdale as he attempts to make a touchdown.



Energetic Entreators

Row I—B. Haven, K. Gensbigler, F. Gensbigler, J. Young.
Row II—C. Ruppertsberger, J. Neubert, D. Ruggeri



To the best
Latin teacher ever!
I'll never forget
the fun we had in
your class. I know
it would be a loss
but it turned out to be a
real deal.

Thanks to one of my
favorite teachers
I'll never forget
our Latin class.
Classes old
our Tri-Hi-9
meeting
pay

To my favorite
teacher, I always
had. Always
Head Cheerleader
Jany Nubert
and Tri-Hi-9
Olay A.

Encouraging cheers reverberated throughout the upper and lower decks of our seafaring galleon, the FAHS. These spirited girls joined their mates to gain experience in perfecting the grace, coordination, and peppiness of each cheer.

The varsity cheerleaders, our mistresses of the "bounty main," filled the "FAHS" schooner full of school spirit and treasured memories of our Alma Mater.



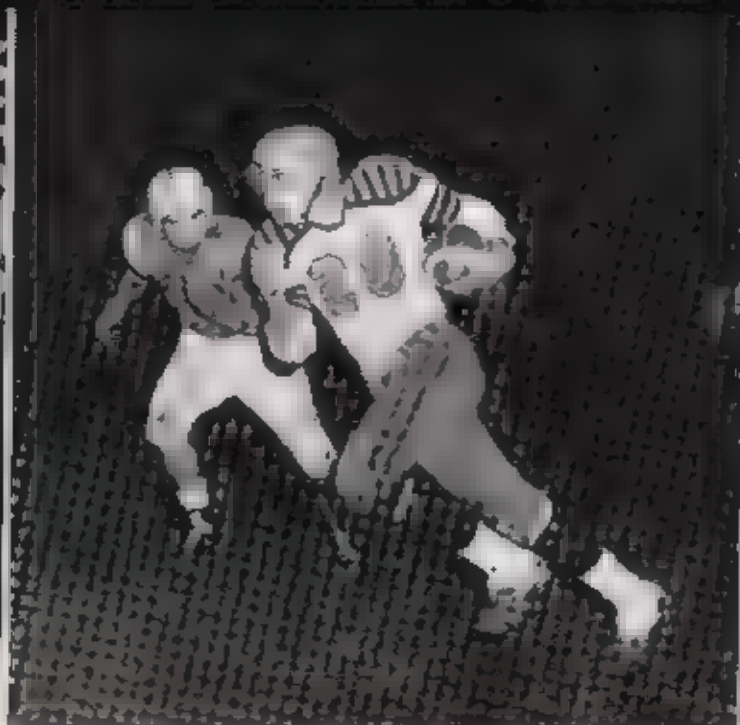
Let's go Freeport, we want some action!

Her Majesty—the queen!

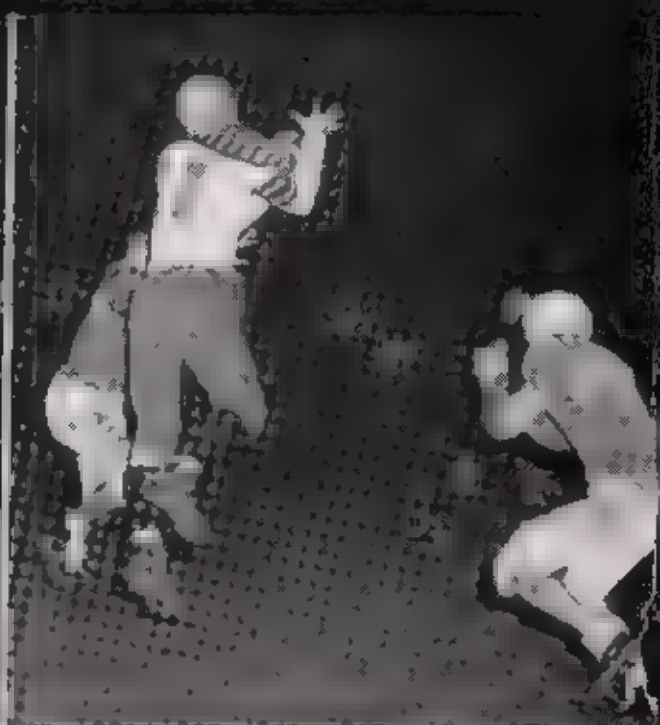




Our football queen, Rose Venderlic, receives mums from our class president. The occasion was the crowning of the first football queen during the Harvest celebration.



A mighty runner, Dick Pesci, gets ready to tackle a Springdale man, as he tries to gain yardage in a play.



Springdale passer is put out of circulation as our Jackets ruin another play for them.

West Deer found themselves raided as the Yellow Jackets took over to win 14 to 0.

The Yellow Jackets explode to victory in the next game as it ended with Apollo 18, Freeport 33.

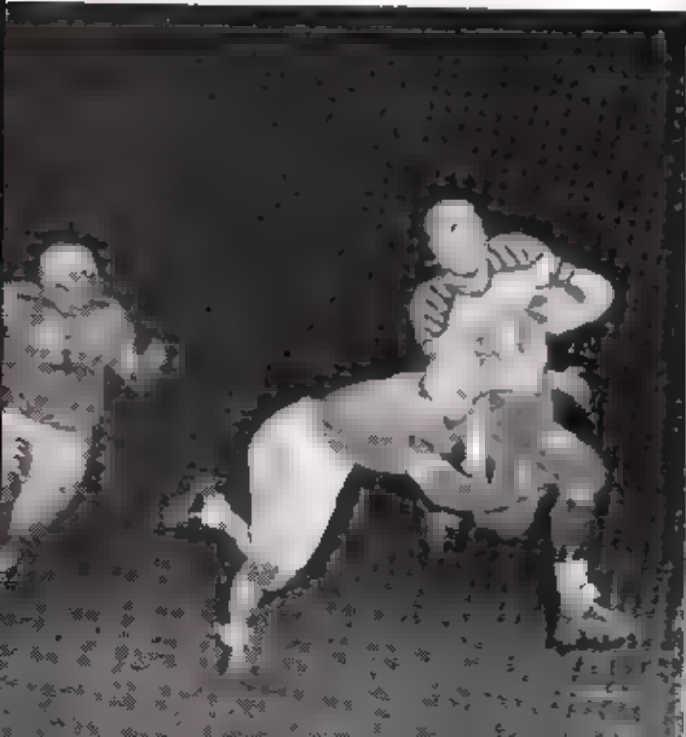
Speed, drive, and blocking gained the Yellow Jackets another victory in the Leechburg game 39 to 12.

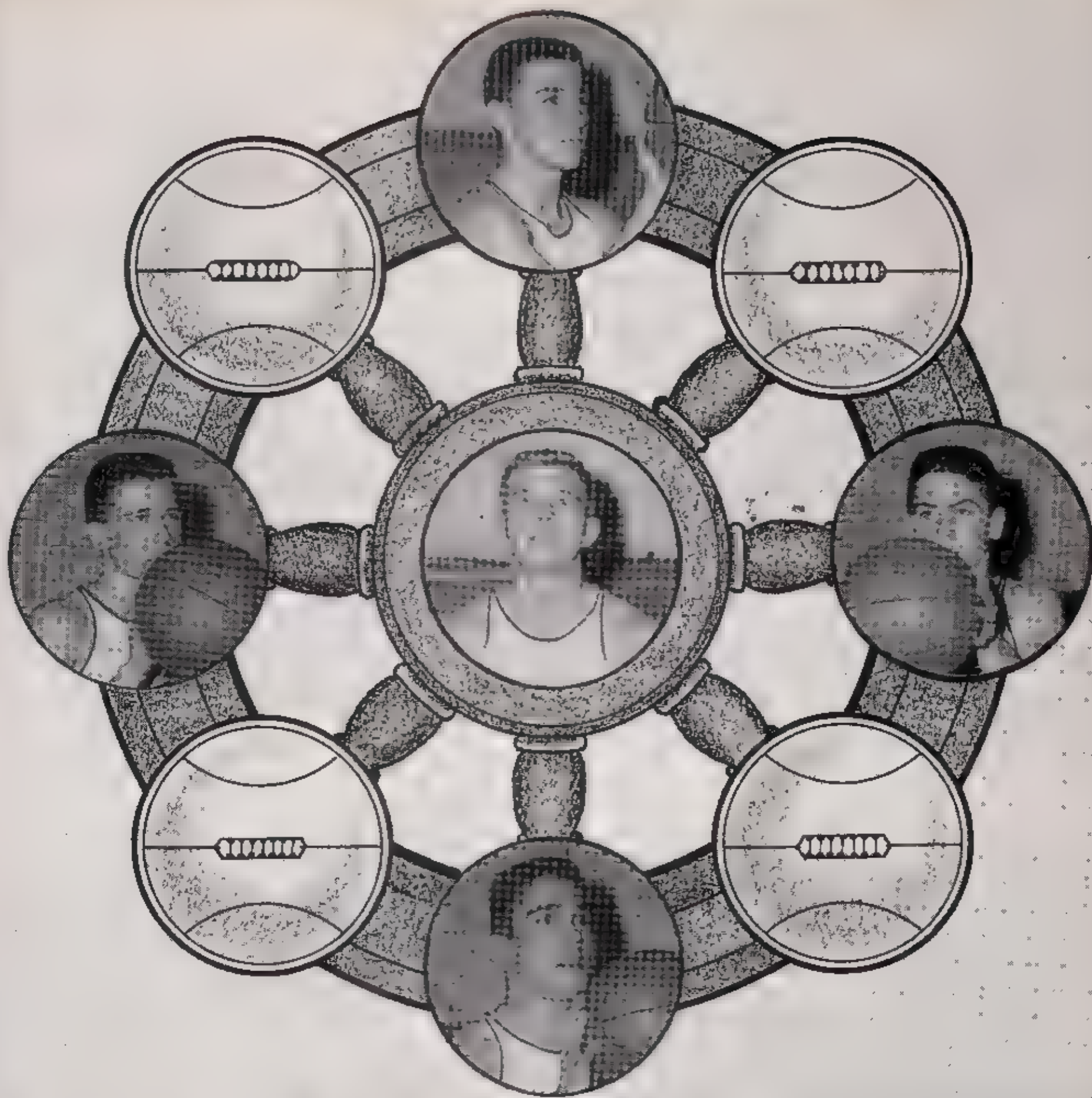
Winter had set in when our seadogs faced the storm, losing to Springdale 14 to 6.

A surprise tackle, or so it seems. The Jackets really seem to have what it takes.

Freeport's man was rushed by three Springdale men when he tried to gain a first down.

What might have been another touchdown was discouraged by Lee Mason our Senior right half





Don Altman
Forward

Ben Crestani
Center

Gene Verardi
Forward

Roy Sweeny
Guard

Danny Lee
Guard

Chief globe-trotter, Coach Tom Parry, took over the steersman's job to complete his first year of coaching the "FAHS".



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Row I—B. Aiello, D. Lee, R. Sweeney, E. Verardi, B. Settlemyre, J. Aimino, D. Pesci, E. Reed. Row II—E. Laska, D. Venturini, D. Altman, R. Carbonetti, B. Crestani, D. Spindler, Mr. Parry.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Row I—J. Bouch, B. Noble, E. Pieropan, J. Rzeszutowski, S. Brestensky, R. Flemm, G. Carson. Row II—Mr. Yedlowski, G. Sherrieb, J. Spindler, D. Blystone, W. Skiles, L. Keener, D. Heilman.

When these four get together, the general topic is basketball. Our coach, equipment manager, manager, and scorekeeper all helped the Girls' Basketball team to victory. They are Eileen Viletta, Carole Pesci, Karen Frantz, and Mrs. Scholl.



The discussion between these two coaches is evident—basketball. Basketball is foremost in their minds. Both coaches deserve credit for good teams. They are Mr. Yedlowski—Junior Varsity Team and Mr. Cook—Junior High Team.



Blue and Gold Globe Trotters



Row I—Dorothy Patton, Janet Renouf, Mariene Faulkner, Pat McClowry. Row II—Nancy Toy, Nancy Sanner, Nancy Stewart, Mary Pat Noble. Row III—Anita Piperato, Janet Neubert, Rosa Venderlic, Barbara Kennedy

Yellow Jacket "Cagegirls" kept the ship's spirits high by being victorious three times. The other few games were long fought and hard, but the girls came out the underdog.

Prophecy

Into a crystal ball we gaze to see,
Our classmates in the year 1973.
Some show smiles, some show tears,
From their experiences throughout the years.

Some are successful and some are not,
But our class has the best of the lot,
Here are the things that will arrive
Predicted for the class of '55.

SIDNEY ACRE . . .

Sidney Acre will be a good farmer
And with the ladies he's quite a charmer.

WILLIAM AIELLO . . .

Voted by the class, most mischievous fellow
A great comedian is William Aiello.

ESTA ALT . . .

A home economist is Esta Alt,
If something goes wrong, it isn't her fault.

DONALD ANTHONY . . .

Donald Anthony a mechanic with style
He'll fix anything from car to plow.

ROBERT BAKER . . .

A very quiet fellow is Robert Baker
He'll make a very good undertaker.

SIDNEY BEALE . . .

Sidney Beale will be a Major in the Marines
Around the world he will see many scenes.

JOSEPH BEHRIK . . .

Joseph Behrik, a nice kid we know,
Will be a comedian with his own TV show.

BARRY BENNETT . . .

Barry Bennett will make a fine principal
Or else a matador fighting a bull.

ROBERT BERGER . . .

Here is Robert Berger, a man of energy,
He is a tax collector with much honesty.

KENNETH BLYSTONE . . .

An owner of dairy stores will be Ken Blystone,
At least one hundred and fifty he'll own.

JOANNE BOWSER . . .

With typewriters Joanne Bowser is a whiz,
An excellent typist this girl is.

ROBERT BURFORD . . .

Through the great blue yonder Robert Burford will fly,
He'll be in the Air Force, he's quite a guy.

RONALD BURKETT . . .

Ronald Burkett a trapper is he,
For his beaver skins he gets a large fee.

PATRICIA BURROWS . . .

A very fine secretary Pat Burrows will make,
Her work is correct, never a mistake.

HARRY CARSON . . .

Harry Carson will be a criminal lawyer,
In his spare time reading Tom Sawyer.

ROBERT COFFMAN . . .

Robert Coffman, a President of the U. S.,
We just know he'll be a success.

WILLIAM COWARD . . .

A string of gas stations William Coward will own,
Living on a hill in a very fine home.

WILLIAM CRAMER . . .

William Cramer to a university will go,
He'll do very well as his grades show.

BEN CRESTANI . . .

Ben Crestani an educated butcher will be,
Carving the meat as he smiles with glee.

DONALD DOERR . . .

Donald Doerr is a mighty fine jockey,
In his pastime he plays hockey.

BETTY JANE DOUGHERTY . . .

Betty Dougherty dressed in Buttons and Bows,
She is a model for people who wear small clothes.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS . . .

William Douglas, a handy street cleaner,
For handling this job none could be keener.

MARDELLA DOUTHETT . . .

Quiet as a mouse, you bet,
Freeport's librarian is Mardella Douthett.

BEN EDWARDS . . .

Ben Edwards is seen as a cop,
Maybe a flatfoot but never a flop.

MARILENE FALKNER . . .

At the Singer Sewing Center Marilene Falkner will preside,
To all that come she will be the guide.

KAREN FRANTZ . . .

We see Karen Frantz busy as a bee,
She is a housewife raising a family.

JUDITH FREEMAN . . .

Here is Judy Freeman, a musical lass
Seen at the Metropolitan through an opera glass.

DONNA GAISER . . .

Here is Donna Gaiser, Toni beware!
She is developing permanents to straighten curly hair.

JOSEPH GAYDOS . . .

Salesman Joe Gaydos speaks with ease,
He sells hives to homeless bees.

VELMA JANE GEER . . .

See that girl on the Ipano ad, here
It's none other than our Velma Jane Geer.

DELBERT GOLEMBIESKY . . .

Delbert Golembiesky, the Polish Liberator,
Between the U. S. and Poland he is a mediator.

SHIRLEY HAGGART . . .

Shirley Haggart will go to New Jersey, that state
Where as a teacher she'll really rate.

KARYNN HARRIGAN . . .

At Arthur Murray's Karynn Harrigan will teach
Spending her spare time sunning at the beach.

DELORIS HARVEY . . .

Deloris Harvey, a diamond she displays,
Knowing she will marry in future days.

GEORGE HARVEY . . .

George Harvey will be a C. P. A.,
He's always working night and day.

JOANNE HAY . . .

Joanne Hay a grade school teacher will be,
This profession suits her to a T.

WILBUR HILL . . .

In a shoemaker shop Wilbur Hill will work hard,
He works gaily, he's quite a card.

JACK HUTH . . .

Jack Huth a prominent coach at Notre Dame,
He has gained fortune along with fame.

CAROL JACK . . .

Carol Jack a dress shop will own,
Of all shops hers is best known.

ROBERT JONES . . .

Robert Jones an absent minded professor is he,
For his tests he never remembers the key.

GEORGE JORDAN . . .

George Jordan, a coal miner under the ground,
When you need him he's always around.

DAVID KEENER . . .

David Keener a great dancer? Oh no!
He'll be a singer as famous as Como.

JANET KEENER . . .

A very sweet person is Janet Keener,
She is a secretary to a dry cleaner.

EDITH KELLEY . . .

We all know a girl named Edith Kelley,
Who will make a fortune with strawberry jelly.

BARBARA KENNEDY . . .

An efficient nurse is Barbara Kennedy,
For your illness she'll have a remedy.

RICHARD KEPPLE . . .

In a circus Richard Kepple is a weight lifting man,
He lifts weight like no one in the world can.

JOSEPH KISIEL . . .

A sports car tester is our Joe Kisiel,
He starts to go at the blow of a whistle.

GEORGE KLINZING . . .

George Klinzing is an outstanding mathematician,
With numbers he is quite a magician.

JACQUELINE KOESSLER . . .

Jackie Koessler a marriage counselor will be,
Fighting couples leaves her smiling happily.

MARIANNE KUBLA . . .

Marianne Kubla teaches students to cook,
This Home Ec. teacher doesn't need a book.

Prophecy

JUNE LONG . . .

A potato chip factory June Long will be in,
Testing the chips coming fresh from the bin.

JAMES LOY . . .

James Loy a fine druggist will make,
He won't make a mistake, for goodness sake.

NANCY MAGEE . . .

A Major in the W. A. F.'s is Nancy Magee,
Military life fits her to a T.

EDWARD MAILKI . . .

Edward Mailki, a wrestler on TV,
As he beats his opponent he smiles wistfully.

LEE MASON . . .

Dentist Lee Mason works while he drills,
When he is finished he makes out the bills.

PATRICIA McCLOWRY . . .

Pat McCLOWRY, most popular of the class,
Will operate phones, this clever lass.

HENRY McCULLOUGH . . .

Henry McCullough is a boy we all know,
Because he's a poet just like Poe.

JAMES McDERMOTT . . .

James McDermott with his nice personality,
Will be an inventor with much originality.

THOMAS McGUIRE . . .

Fire Chief valiant is Tom McGuire,
Racing with his squad to every fire.

PHYLLIS MILLER . . .

Mystery stories will be written by Phyllis Miller,
In the end the police will find the killer.

BEVERLY MYERS . . .

Most charming nurse is Beverly Myers,
Helping people from accidents and fires.

JANET NEUBERT . . .

Janet Neubert welcomes everyone to her door,
For she is a proprietress of a Clover Farm Store.

LORRAINE NOBLE . . .

Lorraine Noble, a principal of a prominent school,
Will teach the children to obey the Golden Rule.

MARY PAT NOBLE . . .

Mary Pat Noble, a receptionist at the Biltmore Hotel,
If she is needed, just ring the bell.

GLENN NOLAN . . .

Glenn Nolan will be a great star,
Of all movie actors, he's best by far.

WALTER OHL . . .

Janitor of Freeport Area High is Walter Ohl,
He cleans the floors, and shovels the coal.

EDWARD PALKO . . .

Edward Palko will study scientific farming,
Of all methods his is most alarming.

DOROTHY PATTON . . .

A most radiant bride will be Dorothy Patton,
She'll be married in lace and a gown of satin.

MARGIE PEIFFER . . .

The gossip about Margie Peiffer would hum,
If it was known she was a tester for bubble gum.

CAROLE PESCI . . .

Carole Pesci will be a different beautician,
She fixes hair for a noted martician.

ANITA PIPERATO . . .

Anita Piperato with her sparkling personality
Will be a demonstrator for this locality.

JACK RALSTON . . .

Jack Ralston, one of Freeport's sons,
Is on TV shooting Puffed Wheat from guns.

EARL REED . . .

Earl Reed will make fame with his looks, of course,
In western movies, high on a horse.

RONALD RECKHART . . .

Ronald Reckhart, a great dancer will be,
A successful performer is he.

JANET RENOUF . . .

On a ship Janet Renouf is a lady barber,
Cutting hair at every harbor.

VIVIAN RUSZ . . .

Vivian Rusz owns a shop for women with red hair,
They flock to her from everywhere.

NANCY SANNER . . .

Nancy Sanner, test driver of automobiles,
Plows over sand, snow, and hills.

MARY ELLEN SCHOONMAKER . . .

A cartoonist is Mary Ellen Schoonmaker,
Her artistic talent will never forsake her.

DONALD SCHWIETERING . . .

Don Schwietering, an armored car will drive,
Toward safety he will always strive.

PATRICIA SCHWIETERING . . .

Pat Schwietering, the editor of New York Times,
She is alert and always on the scene of crimes.

NANCY SHEARER . . .

Superintendent of nurses is Nancy Shearer,
Around her you need never have fear.

MARTHA SMOUSE . . .

A Missionary bold is Martha Smouse,
In Africa living in a straw house.

DONALD SNYDER . . .

We all know Donald Snyder who plays a guitar,
As a showman he will go far.

JOYCE SNYDER . . .

Joyce Snyder, a designer of beautiful frocks,
From Times Square she is but a few blocks.

HELEN SOBKOWIAK . . .

When you hear this you'll be at a loss for words,
Helen Sobkowiak is hunting Gooney Birds.

RONALD SONGER . . .

Ronald Songer, a distinguished actor,
His looks are a contributing factor.

GEORGE SPROAT . . .

Pennsylvania's governor is George Sproat,
His honesty and friendship deserve our vote.

NANCY STEWART . . .

Any witch doctor would lift a curse,
If he knew Nancy Stewart was the nurse.

CATHERINE STIRLING . . .

Writer of ghost stories is Catherine Stirling,
Her tales will set your hair a curling.

ROBERT STIVENSON . . .

Behind a TV camera Robert Stevenson hides,
And by the rules he always abides.

EUGENE STRABLE . . .

Eugene Strable will be an honorable judge,
Against him you never need hold a grudge.

JAMES STRAUSSER . . .

James Strausser is a notable mechanic,
Women customers drive him frantic.

PAUL SUTARA . . .

Paul Sutara, a ditch digger by trade,
He'll dig a ditch as deep as can be made.

ROBERT SWEENEY . . .

Robert Sweeney is installing sewer pipes,
From his customers there are never gripes.

FRANK TANTLINGER . . .

Frank Tantlinger will be in politics,
Of all professions this is what he picks.

SHIRLEY THORPE . . .

A painter is this girl Shirley Thorpe,
Painting wood so it won't warp.

NANCY TOY . . .

Nancy Toy, with her keen disposition,
Will teach all about a noun and preposition.

LORETTA TRETTEL . . .

A secretary is Loretta Trettel and daughter,
For a company selling quick frozen water.

ROSE VENDERLIC . . .

Voted by the class as best looking chick,
A society matron is Rose Venderlic.

EILEEN VILETTO . . .

Old Chinese proverb Confucius say,
Eileen Viletto be Liberace's protege.

JEAN WALDEVILLE . . .

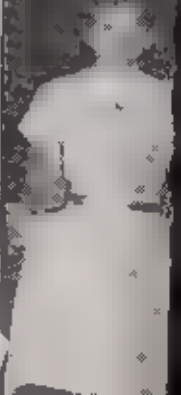
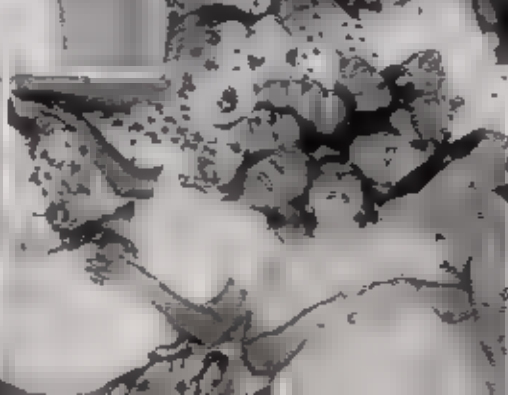
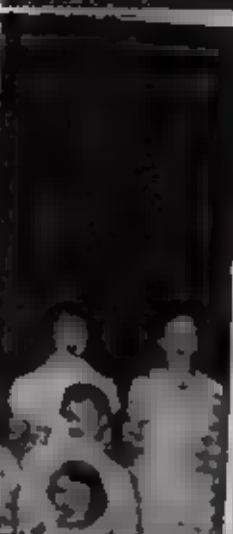
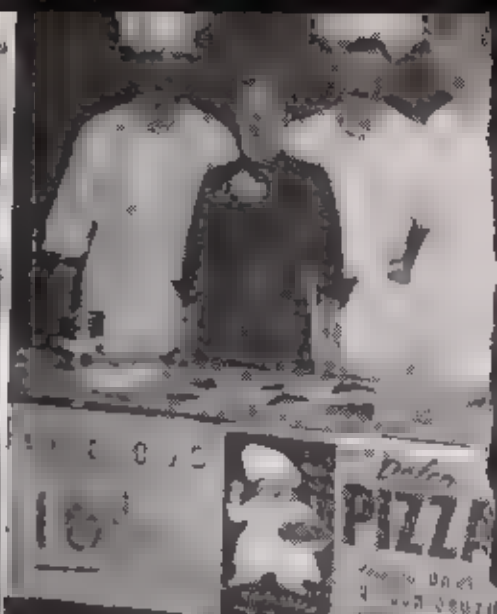
Jean Waldenville, leader of a hill billy band,
For her fine music she deserves a hand.

PHYLLIS WHITE . . .

A lady wrestler will be Phyllis White,
She's seen on TV every Saturday night.

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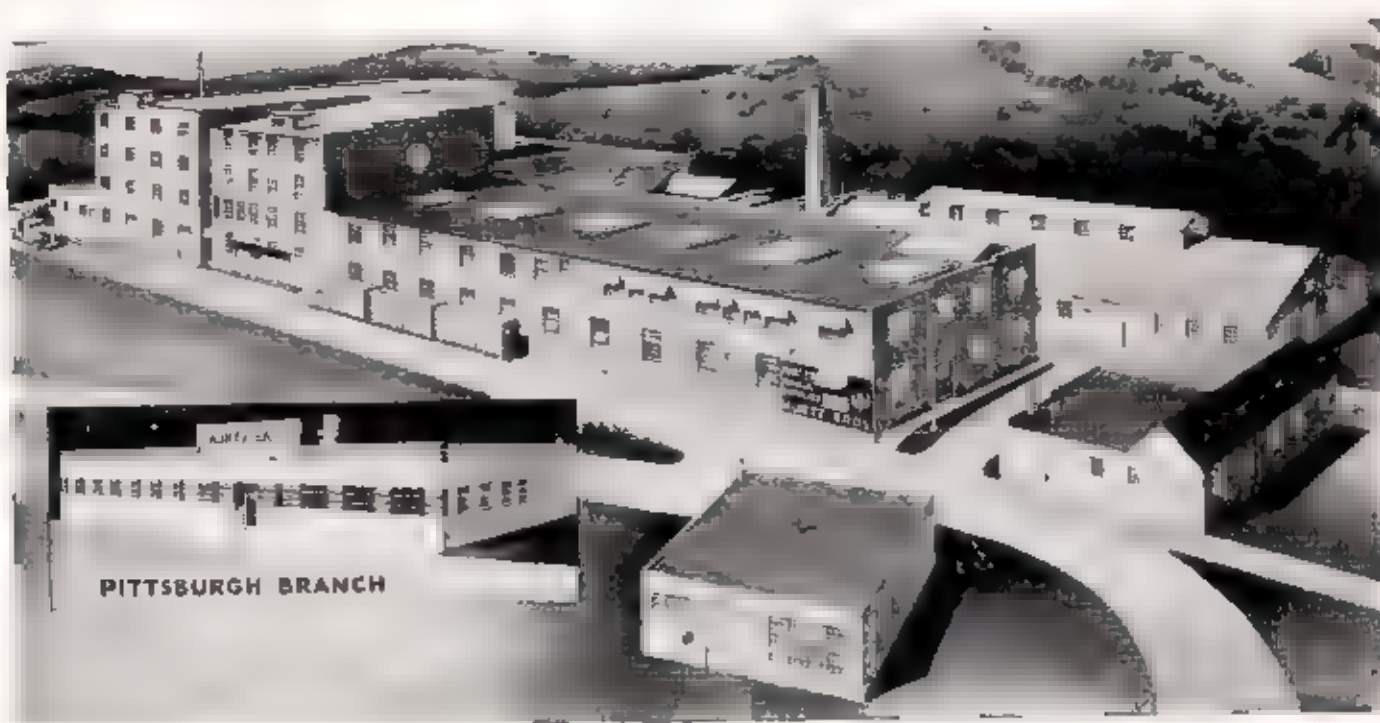
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